

Reds Launch Major Offensive At Chiang's New Headquarters

Biggest B.C. Fire At Lake Cowichan Mastered By Crews

Men, machines and the elements joined forces during the week-end to control the worst B.C. forest fire in several years at Meade Creek, near the southern end of Lake Cowichan.

The blaze was mastered Saturday night. The main fire was believed 700 acres in extent when it was brought under control. Driven by gale-force winds earlier, it had started several other fires one to two and a half miles away, some of which burned over 15 acres before being brought under control.

The fire spread a little on Sunday but firefighters were able to control the direction of the blaze.

While high winds blew in the area Saturday they did not tend to spread the fire very much. This was because the fire was in the lee of a mountain and the wind did not get at the flames.

Altogether 250 men battled the flames during the week-end, including crews of the Western Forest Industries Ltd. and the Victoria Lumber Co. Ltd. The fire broke out on the properties of the Western Forest Industries Ltd. and threatened for a time timberlands of the Victoria Lumber Co.

B.C. Forest Service headquarters here today had no new estimates of the damage done by the fire. The latest estimate was 2,500,000 board feet of cold-decked logs, which are believed a total loss, and 5,000,000 feet of felled and bucked timber, a considerable part of which is expected to be salvable.

Sgt. Dean Wilson of the Los Alamos police department said New Mexico authorities had been asked to make a "routine missing persons check" for him.

It was reported that on Wednesday, Snelling asked Carroll Tyler, chief of the Atomic Energy Commission, to take annual leave. He apparently intended to take a vacation trip with his wife. However, she reported Friday that she had not seen him for two days.

Wilson said authorities believed the missing official was somewhere in New Mexico.

Boy Who 'Deaded' Grocer Friend To Be Placed In Home

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Seven-year-old Teddy Moreno, who "deaded" his friend, the corner grocer, with a .32 calibre pistol, waited today for someone to give him a new home.

Teddy played happily in the nursery at the juvenile home, unaware of the tragedy he caused by killing Fred Throckmorton, 67, Friday night.

"The groceryman used to give me candy and cookies," said Teddy. "He was a nice guy. It was hard to pull the trigger. And then it went bang-like a firecracker."

"He fell down. I deaded him."

Reds Show Off 'Superspeed' Jets During Aviation Day

By EDDIE GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP) — Russia celebrated aviation day Sunday by showing off four new planes officially described as "superspeed jet aircraft."

Foreign observers, high Soviet leaders and the general public watched hundreds of fighters and bombers streak across the sky in an impressive display of Soviet air might.

One foreign air aitache said the new jets "seemed extraordinarily fast."

Prime Minister Stalin, who appeared in good health and spirits, watched from the clubhouse veranda at Tushino Airfield throughout the two-hour show. His son, Lt. Gen. Vassily Stalin, com-

mended the military section of the demonstration.

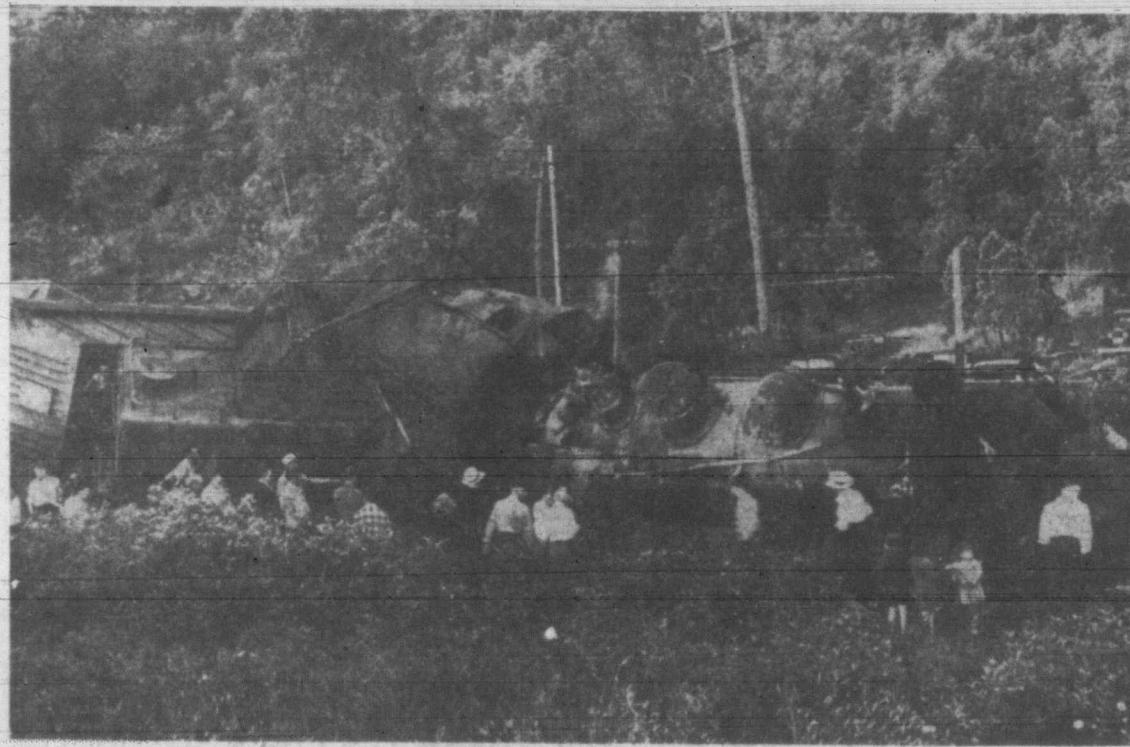
The new jets, three single-engine and one two-engine type, whizzed past the reviewing stand at extremely low levels. The weather was excellent, with a bright blue sky studded by cream puff clouds into which the planes frequently disappeared while stunting.

The Russians demonstrated a movie actor Robert Montgomery and Miss Anna Stilwell of Savannah, Ga., a strikingly handsome girl who armed herself with a bottle of brandy for the overnight wait for seats in the courthouse.

"I have come to see what goes on in this country and this is the best way to do it," she said.

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Owen Sound Train Wreck Blamed On Tampered Switch

Three trainmen from Toronto narrowly escaped death when they jumped from an incoming freight train seconds before the engine and three cars crashed through an open switch a half-mile from the C.P.R. station at Owen Sound, Ont. The engine smashed into standing boxcars, bunting them 100 feet into a building. Seeking the cause of the accident, railroad officials reported there was evidence the switch had been tampered with. (SNS Photo)



Attlee Will Replace Cripps During Illness

LONDON (UP) — Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced today that he will take charge of the treasury during the absence because of illness of Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Meanwhile, Sir Stafford presided today at the final meeting of Commonwealth Finance Ministers before leaving for Switzerland tomorrow to enter a nursing home.

The only available official comment was that the ministers had "succeeded in devising a common policy to meet a common danger." Cripps was reported to have said Saturday there was "no alternative to additional cuts in dollar expenditures."

An A.P. dispatch from London said reports that Sir Stafford Cripps was through as Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer were brushed aside today by official sources.

"I wouldn't dignify the reports by making a statement," was the comment of a Treasury spokesman.

Whether or not the application will be granted is likely to hinge on a report to the commissioners by its accountants and engineers who 10 days ago were instructed to investigate the operations of the company and report to the commission.

While this investigation has been completed, the report has not yet been presented to the commission, Dr. Carrothers said. He said the report will probably be presented during the day.

The B.C. Electric has applied to the commission to increase the urban transit fares in Vancouver to a straight 10 cents. The company has claimed that the introduction of the 40-hour work week for its transit workers, awarded by a conciliation board earlier this year, had raised the cost of operation, which the company must pass on to the public.

While the present B.C. Electric application does not involve Victoria, it is understood the company is studying the effect of the 40-hour work week provision on its operating costs here.

Recover Balloon

PONT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — The Jehovah's Witnesses have recovered their balloon. Delegates to three-day semi-annual convention of this district had retreated at Hornell, N.Y., a balloon which escaped from its moorings here. The balloon sent up to advertise the meeting, created a hazard to air navigation.

Among the spectators were movie actor Robert Montgomery and Miss Anna Stilwell of Savannah, Ga., a strikingly handsome girl who armed herself with a bottle of brandy for the overnight wait for seats in the courthouse.

"I have come to see what goes on in this country and this is the best way to do it," she said.

Thirteen Lose Lives

ALEXANDRIA (Reuter) — Thirteen persons were killed and six injured when the roof of a stable beneath a four-story house in Labban, native district of this Egyptian city, caved in today and the building collapsed.

Grant Macdonald, Industrialist, Dies

WINNIPEG (BUP) — One of the prairies' top industrialists, Grant Macdonald, president and general manager of Macdonald Brothers Aircraft Ltd., died at his Falcon Lake summer home during the weekend.

Macdonald, who was 62, was also secretary-treasurer of Macdonald Brothers' Sheet Metal and Roofing Co. Ltd., president of Garrick Ltd., vice-president of Garrick Finance Ltd., and a director of Air Industries and Transport Association of Canada. He made his home here.

He was survived by his wife and a daughter.

Three-Prong Drive Against Canton On 300-Mile Front

HONGKONG (UP) — Chinese Communists unleashed a major offensive along a 500-mile front today in a sweeping three-pronged drive on Canton, the refugee capital of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's battered Nationalists.

From Ichang, an important commercial port on the upper Yangtze River, to Tsungting, the central province of Kiangsi, Communist armies rolled southward apparently unchecked.

The western column sprang from Ichang, captured a few days ago by six divisions under the command of Gen. Lin Pao, conqueror of Manchuria.

Lin's forces also had captured the Yangtze port of Kiangting and eight other key towns in that area, reports said.

The central column, meanwhile, skirted Lake Tungting, south of Communist-held Hankow, and drove into Hunan province, taking Changsha at the triangle where Hunan, Hupeh and Kiangsi provinces meet.

The eastern column struck along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

Reports from Changsha said the provincial government was preparing to flee southward. Advance Communist units were reported hammering toward Kangshou, the refugee capital of Kiangsi province—a city only 50 miles from the Kwangtung border. Canton is in Kwantung province.

Homebound To B.C.

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Air Lines reported today that its plane which carried 32 Canadian government officials, business leaders and newspapermen on a pre-inaugural trip to Australia stopped in the Fiji Islands Sunday on the way home.

The airliner was expected to take off for Honolulu today and the party will return to Vancouver at midnight Wednesday. The party, which left Vancouver July 10, enjoyed four nights and three days of hospitality in Australia before starting back across the Pacific.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Tuesday with light winds. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 53; high Tuesday, 67.

Hawaii Stevedore Firms To Resist Seizure Of Docks

HONOLULU (UP) — Hawaiian stevedore firms were expected to day to fight proposals for government seizure of the territory's docks.

A legislative interim committee will meet tomorrow to consider measures aimed at ending a strike of C.I.O. longshoremen. The legislation will be drafted and introduced at an emergency session of the territory's legislature.

The committee members will

British Shipowners Refuse To Act In Canadian Strike

LONDON (CP) — The shipping Federation, organization of British shipowners today rejected a request by British dockers' unions that the federation try to arrange a meeting between Canadian shipowners and striking Canadian seamen.

The Stevedore's and Lightermen's Unions made the request in an attempt to end the strike which has tied up London's vast dock area. Official figures showed 15,341 men are idle on the waterfront and 71 ships are tied up.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Britain Discusses Atom Issue With U.S.

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Rocket To Moon Shelved

CHICAGO (UP)—The president of the U.S. Rocket Society today advised the Canadian Rocket Society to give up its plan to send a rocket to the moon in 1960.

Not that the plan isn't mathematically and theoretically possible, said R. L. Farnsworth.

"It is my opinion that it can be done—mathematically it has been worked out for 30 years," he said.

The problem is one of financing.

NOT FOR AMATEURS

Only the government can now afford to think about building a space ship to the moon. He said the cost was so high it was "foolish for amateurs to continue with their experiments."

He said the Canadians were a group of amateurs who got wrapped up in their own dreams.

"We had the same dream at one time," he said.

Typhoon In Japan Takes Nine Lives; Wrecks Buildings

TOKYO (UP)—A typhoon dissipated over the Genkai Sea between Kyushu and Korea today, leaving nine dead, more than 2,000 buildings damaged and 25 boats destroyed.

The season's second typhoon struck the southernmost Japanese islands with winds of 60 miles an hour at the centre. Its full force hit Kagoshima Prefecture, where it claimed eight lives.

Torrential rains fell throughout western Kyushu and southwest Honshu Sunday night and this morning. Communications were knocked out and rice paddies inundated.

Explosion Kills Man

MANIWAKE, Que. (CP)—A boatload of dynamite exploded in Cougar Lake, 130 miles north of here, Sunday, killing 40-year-old R. Blais, a foreman of the Canadian International Paper Company.

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Study Prospective Sites

Three ranking Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. officials, Ed Baker, New York, financial expert, right; McNeely DuBose, Montreal, vice-president, centre, and Paul Leman, Montreal, treasurer, study a map of British Columbia before going to the Parliament Buildings to open negotiations with provincial government officials.

Negotiations Open For Great Aluminum Project

McNeely DuBose, vice-president of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., here to open negotiations with the Provincial government for the rates the firm will pay for resources for its proposed huge development in the Tweedsmuir Park area, said today the progress of surveys at the proposed dam site for the huge hydro-electric development was not as encouraging as had been hoped.

Accompanied by Ed Baker, New York, financial legal expert, and Paul Leman, Montreal, treasurer, Mr. DuBose today met Provincial government officials to negotiate the rates the company will pay for water and other resources for the huge proposed development. First discussions were with George P. Melrose, provincial lands minister; Maj. R. C. Farrow, controller of water rights for the province, and other provincial government experts.

The aim of these discussions is to arrive at a formula for presentation to the Provincial Cabinet. The negotiations are expected to take some time.

The company proposes a development in the Tweedsmuir Park area which would rival in size Arvida, Que., hydro-electric and aluminum reduction plants, presently the largest aluminum producer in the world. The company proposes a dam on the Nechako River, which would raise the levels of several lakes in Tweedsmuir Park. Water from these lakes would then be tunneled through the Cascade range westward for a power site near tidewater. From the power plants the power would be transmitted to a plant near Kitimat.

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other ships, unloading food and loading export cargoes. Seven thousand soldiers returned to work on the waterfront after a week-end rest.

The dockers quit work three weeks ago after they had been ordered to work two Canadian ships, the Beaumarie and the Argonaut, whose crews are on strike.

The Stevedores' and Lightermen's Unions made the request in an attempt to end the strike which has tied up London's vast dock area.

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

FAMILY FANDANGOS

WELL, OUR FONDEST expectations have been realized! We have a family. On second thoughts I am not sure it isn't two families—with all due respect to the grammatical demands of the occasion.

While sitting at my typewriter the other day, I happened to look out of the window just in time to see a parade coming down over the rocks in single file.

First came Grandpa and Grandma Quail—I'm sure that is their domestic status, they look so elderly and plump, so "cushy" and comfortable. And when I saw them at the head of the procession, well in the vanguard, my idle thoughts recalled that—*Where McGregor sits, that's the head of the table.*

VARYING SIZES

IN THEIR WAKE followed an assortment of sizes—six baby quaillets not much bigger than bumblebees, then four which were obviously a few weeks older and seemed inclined to show off a bit for the benefit of their younger brothers and sisters—or perhaps their cousins.

In fact I am pretty sure they are cousins, because all the babies were so much of a size, and the next lot so much of a size, too, as to suggest they belonged to separate broods, but of the same clan.

The rear was brought up by Ma and Pa Quail who kept an eye open to make sure that no intruders—feet-legged or otherwise—interfered with the youngsters. Meanwhile, Grandma and Grandpa cocked an alert eye at the same ahead of the procession.

HITHER AND YON.

THEY ARE FUNNY to watch as they go about the family foraging. The babies scurry hither and yon, as if on wheels. And, rather like a human infant, cover a lot of territory even while keeping to the comparatively straight route determined by the parents.

For new family or no new family, the quail never vary their route nor change their habits. Down the rocks they march at a given time, hopping from stone to stone, never deviating, until you feel that their tiny feet must have worn a trail.

Then they disappear under the raspberry canes, emerge to cross the lawn, and vanish into the shrubs on their way to the next property. The odd thing about them is that they seldom use their wings—except when startled, they fly to the trees or when they go up to roost in the cypress—so that you wonder they don't get rusty from disuse.

WINGLESS WONDER

TALKING OF WINGS reminds me of the American breeder who has just started the poultry-world with his new variety of chicken—a wingless one, or, rather, 400 of them.

For that is the size of the flock he has produced after experimenting over the last 10 years. And did it by originally mating a light Brahman rooster with a white Minorca hen. Both ancestors came from Texas and both were deformed, having only stubs where their wings should have been.

According to the breeder, Peter H. Bauman of Des Moines, Ia., the wingless wonders he has evolved have a thick layer of white meat where the orthodox chicken has joints and wing bones to frustrate the carver.

HOP, SKIP AND 'BLIDGE.'

IN ALL OTHER respects, they are like other chickens. They run like a chicken, cackle like a chicken and taste the same. The hen lay eggs like the ordinary egg, except that they produce wingless birds.

I don't know whether the absence of wings will mean anything to this new brand of fowl, but at least it will have solved one problem for those chicken-keepers. I refer to the problem I once heard succinctly described by an elderly Chinese cook, at that time employed by Mrs. R. P. Butchart, of garden fame.

After vainly trying to keep some chickens from flying out of their pens, he disgustedly observed: "Him all same blidge-lady—he never stay home!"

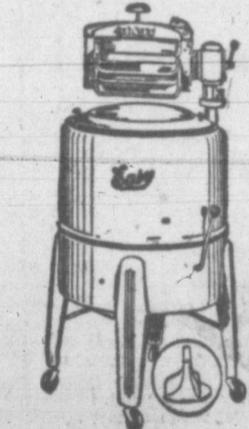
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The Classified Pages of the Times offer
Many Good Buys in Real Estate

Maritime Propose Increased Freight Rate Concessions

FREDERICTON (CP) — Enlargement of the freight-rate concessions granted Canada's Atlantic seaboard provinces under the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927 was proposed before the Royal Commission on Transportation today by the New Brunswick government.

The government also suggested a broad series of improvements in transportation services and facilities, including the construction of a canal across the Isthmus of Chignecto, the 18-mile neck of land connecting New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The New Brunswick government presentation, submitted by New Brunswick Counsel Paul Barry of Saint John, made these among other recommendations:

1. The freight-rate differential existing between the Maritimes and other points before the last freight rate increase should be restored by adjusting the provisions of the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927.

(It is under this act that Maritime shippers are given a 20-per-cent reduction on certain hauls, with the Dominion Treasury making up the losses to the railroads.)

2. These reductions should be made applicable over the complete haul, at least as far as Toronto. At present the reduction is applicable only to the Maritime section of the run.

3. The reductions should be effective on manufactured goods made in central Canada and shipped to New Brunswick, particularly on goods protected by tariff and where they are not competing with a New Brunswick industry.

(The Freight Rates Act reductions do not now apply to any goods moving into the Maritimes from other parts of Canada.)

(The New Brunswick proposal apparently was aimed at reducing consumer costs on manufactured goods for residents of the order and the apparent revolution of all moral values.)

"If you let your gaze wander over Berlin's limitless fields of ruins," he said, "Your eyes no longer will find the metropolitan city which once stormed the heavens."

"Is it not a warning against pursuing worldly values in this life and seeking the ultimate only in them?" he added. "There is only one ultimate thing: God and the restless devotion to God."

With bridal receptions in full swing there are many occasions when we have need for a good punch recipe. Apricot whole fruit nectar makes a good base for the punch because it has more body to it than does a fruit juice. It has beautiful color and its flavor combines well with other ingredients.

He said Dr. William Adams at Chicago told him he might return to the ball club in a couple of months if "things went well." That cheered the baseball star so much that, upon his arrival here, he refused to go to a hospital as planned but insisted on being taken to his hotel.

A crowd of some 350 braved all-day rains to greet Waitkus at the airport. Eddie himself was disappointed because rain cut short the Phils doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates here too soon for him to make the park.

Racing Results

VANCOUVER (CP) — Horse racing results here Saturday follow:

First Race—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Vegas Blue (Conrad) ... \$12.10 \$4.00 \$2.60

New Gambler (Conrad) ... 1.65 2.10

Rock Steady (Venero) ... 2.30

Time: 1.13 4-5. Also ran: Kennebunk, Galway, Bell Park, Convenient, Keddie Star, Red Chalk.

Second Race—Allowance, \$850, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ruffeta (Matthews) ... \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.45

Bell Lady (Matthews) ... 3.55 4.45

Fair Erin (Venero) ... 2.30

Time: 1.13 4-5. Also ran: Marven, Pop's Pride, Smart Kid, Bonnie Todd, Lady Doreen, Daily Double—\$29.75.

Third Race—Allowance, \$850, for two-year-olds and up, one mile:

Fleet Street (Moncrieff) ... \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.45

Dream Stuff (Silcox) ... 4.70 6.45

Blackie (Matthews) ... 4.45 6.45

Time: 2.0 4-5. Also ran: Cut Up, Bitter Pal, Gold Bay, Friendless, Border Scout, Purple Rain (Matthews), \$1.00, \$2.45

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Alma (Stoddard) ... \$5.00 \$3.70 \$2.60

Skinny (Moncrieff) ... 2.75 3.45

Star Desirer (Miller) ... 2.75 3.45

Time: 2.0 4-5. Also ran: Cut Up, Bitter Pal, Gold Bay, Friendless, Border Scout, Purple Rain (Matthews), \$1.00, \$2.45

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$850, for four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Time: 1.44 4-5. Also ran: Sweeping Wind,

Cocktail, Sonny Boy,

Seventh Race—\$2,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

His Brother (Fruschkal) ... \$1.30 \$1.05 \$1.20

Bartender (Summers) ... 2.10 2.45

Alma (Stoddard) ... 2.10 2.45

Time: 1.44 4-5. Also ran: Track record, Alma ran: Charlie's Fast, American,

Blackie (Matthews) ... 2.10 2.45

Yards Sale (Conrad) ... \$0.50 \$1.10 \$1.20

Reprise (Joe O. Miller) ... 3.00 3.40

Time: 1.49. Also ran: Uncle O. Glenn, Sweetie, White Lightning, Away & Away, M. Sis Away, Quinella—\$29.10.

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P.U.C. Expected To Rule Today On Mainland Bus Fares

The Public Utilities Commission today is expected to rule on whether or not an interim transit boost will be granted the B.C. Electric for Vancouver. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chair-

man of the three-man commission, said today the commission probably would deal with the B.C. Electric application at a meeting this afternoon.

Whether or not the application will be granted is likely to hinge on a report to the commission by its accountants and engineers who 10 days ago were instructed to investigate the operations of the company and report to the commission.

While this investigation has been completed, the report has not yet been presented to the commission, Dr. Carrothers said. He said the report will probably be presented during the day.

The B.C. Electric has applied to the commission to increase the urban transit fares in Vancouver to a straight 10 cents. The company has claimed that the introduction of the 40-hour work week for its transit workers, awarded by a conciliation board earlier this year, had raised the cost of operation; which the company must pass on to the public.

While the present B.C. Electric application does not involve Victoria, it is understood the company is studying the effect of the 40-hour work week provision on its operating costs here.

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Owen Sound Train Wreck Blamed On Tampered Switch

Three trainmen from Toronto narrowly escaped death when they jumped from an incoming freight train seconds before the engine and three cars crashed through an open switch a half-mile from the C.P.R. station at Owen Sound, Ont. The engine smashed into standing boxcars, bunting them 100 feet into a building. Seeking the cause of the accident, railroad officials reported there was evidence the switch had been tampered with.—(SNS Photo)

**Haigh Admits He
Killed 9 Persons;
Drank Blood**

LEWES, SUSSEX, ENGLAND (CP)—Handsome John George Haigh was quoted in court today as telling police he killed nine persons, drank some of their blood and then dissolved the bodies in acid.

Haigh, 30, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of murdering Mrs. Olive Durand-Deacon, a wealthy widow, last Feb. 18. The debonair 39-year-old businessman walked jauntily to the bench and answered "not guilty" in a clear, firm voice.

Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, a prosecutor at the international Nuremberg war crimes trial, is Haigh's defence counsel. He read in court a statement he said Haigh had given to police admitting the killing of the widow and the others. He said Haigh was "insane so as not to be responsible for the act," and thus innocent of premeditated murder.

The statement also told Haigh lured Mrs. Durand-Deacon to a factory warehouse in nearby Crawley and shot her in the back of the head.

"Then I fished in a drinking glass and made an incision, I think with penknife, in the side of her neck, and collected a glass of blood, which I drank.

The statement also told of the killing of William Donald McSwann, a London youth, in 1944.

HIT ON HEAD

"I hit him on the head, then withdrew a glass of blood from his throat and drank it," said the statement.

McSwann, it continued, died within about five minutes.

"I put him in a 40-gallon tank and disposed of him with acid," it related.

The statement also said Haigh killed McSwann's parents, Donald and Amy McSwann, in 1946, and Dr. Archibald Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, in 1948.

"In each of the last four cases I had my glass of blood as before," the statement continued.

A second statement introduced by Sir David quoted Haigh as confessing to police the murders of three other persons whose names were not mentioned. All were killed in the same way, the statement said, and their bodies dissolved.

A United Press dispatch told of the scenes at the trial.

Hundreds of persons jammed the street outside the courthouse when Haigh arrived for the start of his trial. He wore a new fawn-colored suit.

Among the spectators were movie actor Robert Montgomery and Miss Anna Stillwell of Savannah, Ga., a strikingly handsome girl who armed herself with a bottle of brandy for the overnight wait for seats in the theater.

"I have come to see what goes on in this country and this is the best way to do it," she said.

Presiding over the court is Sir Travers Humphreys, 82, the top criminal judge in Britain. He participated in the slander trial of Oscar Wilde and the treason trial of Roger Casement.

Haigh appeared to enjoy the dramatic scene as the court prepared to receive some of the grisliest evidence in the nation's history.

LOOKS OVER SCENE

As the jurors were sworn in, Haigh smiled wryly. Calmly he glanced over the 33 courtroom spectators. A white handkerchief was tucked neatly in his breast pocket. He wore a red and black tie.

Sir Hartley Shawcross told the jury to ignore the publicity in the case as "unfriendly to the public taste and imminent to public justice."

"This case is one which is attended by unpleasant, sordid and even nauseating features," he said, "but it is in reality an exceedingly simple case of care-

**Eden Says Cuts In British
Buying From Canada Harsh**

LONDON (CP)—Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Conservative Party, said today in the House of Commons he thought it "harsh" that further cuts should be imposed by Britain on imports from Canada.

Continuing a debate on economic affairs, he asked how large a proportion of the 25 per cent reduction in imports from the dollar area, announced last week by the government, will fall on the Dominion.

The reduction was announced

**Official Of U.S.
Atom Energy Plant
Sought By Police**

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UP)—Public relations director H. Tracy Snelling of the Los Alamos atomic energy installation was reported missing under mysterious circumstances today.

Sir Stafford said last week the cuts will not affect the existing food contracts between Britain and Canada, under which the Dominion sends Britain wheat, bacon, cheese, eggs and salmon.

The reduction was announced

**Exhibition Park
Overnight Entries**

First race—Claiming, \$850, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7029 Banners High (Silverright) 112 7048 High Brow (Cheswick) 112 7050 High Chalk (Cheswick) 112 6944 Fountain Girl (Copperhill) 115 6952 Goliath (Pineapple) 115 6954 Tangle (no boy) 103 6955 Master (Sullivan) 115 6956 Gerald (Neal) 115 Also eligible: 7022 Caravan (Matthews) 113 7023 Goldie (Matthews) 119 Second race—Claiming, \$850, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7028 Villiersgate (Matthews) 118 7030 Count T (Silverright) 118 7031 Jester (no boy) 103 7032 Brilliant Help (Summers) 117 7033 Idaho Princess (Jellison) 119 7034 Northbound (Summers) 120 Also eligible: 7035 Act Three (Matthews) 110 7037 Party Time (no boy) 117 7038 Starburst (Matthews) 117 7039 Five and a half furlongs: 7039 Chinook Arch (Athel) 117 7040 Madina (Jellison) 118 7041 June (Stodder) 117 7042 Be Frank (no boy) 112 7025 Miss Epidair (Marino) 110 7026 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7027 Meadowlark (Silverright) 115 7028 More Apple (no boy) 120 7029 Starburst (no boy) 112 Hutchinson entry.

Third race—Claiming, \$850, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7030 Starburst (Matthews) 112 7031 Goldie (Matthews) 118 7032 Hi Jolly (Moncrieff) 118 7033 Pretty Sweet (Bates) 110 7034 Bruno's Touch (D. Miller) 110 7035 Glory Roll (no boy) 104 7036 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7037 Minnie Pie (Jellison) 111 7038 Vernon Kinman (Matthews) 110 Also eligible: 7039 Fiddler (Matthews) 113 Fifth race—Allowance, \$850, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7040 Starburst (Matthews) 112 7041 Goliath (Silverright) 112 7042 Heather Jane (no boy) 114 7043 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7044 Hi Meets (Summers) 111 7045 Redister (Moreno) 116 7046 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7047 Daffy Feet (no boy) 109 Sub Race—Claiming, \$850, three-year-olds and up, one mile: 7048 Sir Tinker (Silverright) 115 7049 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7050 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7051 Sir Glaxton (Copperhill) 111 7052 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7053 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7054 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7055 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7056 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7057 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7058 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7059 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7060 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7061 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7062 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7063 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7064 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7065 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7066 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7067 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7068 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7069 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7070 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7071 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7072 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7073 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7074 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7075 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7076 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7077 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7078 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7079 Pass Forward (no boy) 122 7080 Hasty Fleet (Jellison) 117 7081 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7082 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7083 Interned (no boy) 115 7084 Worth Silver (Silverright) 120 7085 Starburst (Matthews) 115 7086 Mad Apple (no boy) 113 Eighth race—Allowance, \$850, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7087 Martha's Lad (D. Miller) 107 7088 Starburst (Matthews) 109 7089 Goliath (Silverright) 115 7090 Heather Jane (no boy) 114 7091 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7092 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7093 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7094 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7095 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7096 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7097 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7098 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7099 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7100 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7101 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7102 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7103 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7104 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7105 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7106 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7107 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7108 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7109 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7110 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7111 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7112 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7113 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7114 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7115 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7116 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7117 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7118 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7119 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7120 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7121 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7122 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7123 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7124 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7125 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7126 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7127 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7128 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7129 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7130 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7131 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7132 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7133 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7134 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7135 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7136 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7137 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7138 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7139 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7140 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7141 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7142 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7143 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7144 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7145 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7146 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7147 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7148 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7149 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7150 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7151 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7152 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7153 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7154 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7155 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7156 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7157 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7158 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7159 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7160 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7161 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7162 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7163 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7164 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7165 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7166 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7167 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7168 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7169 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7170 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7171 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7172 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7173 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7174 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7175 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7176 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7177 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7178 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7179 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7180 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7181 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7182 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7183 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7184 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7185 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7186 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7187 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7188 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7189 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7190 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7191 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7192 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7193 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7194 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7195 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7196 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7197 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7198 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7199 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7200 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7201 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7202 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7203 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7204 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7205 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7206 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7207 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7208 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7209 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7210 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7211 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7212 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7213 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7214 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7215 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7216 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7217 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7218 Starburst (Matthews) 111 7219 Star

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MR. PEARSON HIT IT

FROM LONDON CAME THE SUGGESTION over the weekend that official spokesmen for Canada, Great Britain, and the United States might get together to try to find some solution for what, for short, may be termed the dollar-sterling crisis and all its implications. It is indicated that the nations of the British Commonwealth may take the lead in efforts to impress upon the government of the United States the desirability of meeting on common ground in such an endeavor.

To say that the growing complexities of the existing economic situation call for a supremely expert and impartial analysis is to repeat the obvious. All the doleful predictions notwithstanding—the Jermahs seem to be as thick as grasshoppers in Saskatchewan—there is nothing on the business horizon of the North American continent to suggest anything like a major recession.

As we understood it from a reading of the various despatches from London during the last 72 hours, this new proposal envisions a multi-million-dollar trading arrangement under whose provisions automatic disappearance. In other words, a plan of this kind would operate on the old basis of the free exchange of goods between nation and nation; this is to say, that the country capable of producing commodities in conformity with basic economic laws should be free to do so, with the result that it could export such products and take, in return, other products which it could not produce economically.

But when the nations of the western world—to wit, Canada and the other members of the British Commonwealth, plus the United States—get together and wrestle with problems which, in the aggregate, constitute the composite legacy of two of the costliest wars in history, it ought to be possible for realism to prevail. Incidentally, much loose talk was indulged in during the recent federal election campaign. Mr. Drew, for example, had much to say about his plan for convertibility of pounds into dollars. But he was careful to evade any announcement of the method he would employ. He may have had a magic formula; but the electors of Canada were never given the opportunity of studying it—if, of course, he had one.

In view of these circumstances, and in the light of very recent events, we may be permitted to quote here some comments which appeared in these columns last May 27. Here they are:

Mr. George Drew would immediately set about getting more British business by making the pound sterling and the dollar convertible. Canadian consumers and Canadian businesses generally are much more likely to heed the warning which Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade in the Attlee administration, sounded in his speech in Ottawa the other day. Said the visiting statesman:

"...the fact is, the easy solution to this problem of trade between two countries, no miraculous way of turning our sterling surplus with other countries into the dollars we need."

And, as if answering C.C.F. promises to get markets by bilateral barter, Mr. Wilson amplified his remarks with the plain statement that one of Britain's economic objectives is to get out of such deals because "British export trade is far too diverse and variegated to be capable of planning on bilateral lines." Canada's far-sighted and able secretary of state for external affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson, however, dealt with this complex trading question—from a somewhat different standpoint when he said recently that the problem of making dollars convertible into pounds could be solved only by a three-party agreement between Canada, the United States and Great Britain—not by telling other countries what they must or should do, "but by sitting down and seeing what can be done."

We refute the suggestion of local politicians, disappointed by the results of the federal election on June 27, that the foregoing implies an attack on "a man when he is down." Our concern is to consider the question realistically. Whatever Mr. Drew may have said or whatever he may have intended to say on convertibility, the plain fact remains that such an issue can only be settled by the friendly discussions of the parties concerned.

CORRECTIVE ACTION

ADJOINING COLUMNS IN THIS PAPER the other day, by coincidence, carried the news from Atlanta that Negroes were to be included on jury lists—and, from Washington, that Paul Robeson had been branded a Communist Party member for many years. The first-mentioned item disclosed that a Negro case tried in Georgia had been referred back to trial court because members of the race had been barred from jury duty when it was originally heard. This, if we may be permitted comment on a situation which is purely American in character, reflects sound appreciation on the part of the higher court of honest democratic practice.

The Georgia court's action reaffirmed a principle that has too frequently been honored in theory rather than practice. The lesson to be drawn from the new ruling will be viewed by Negroes as a definition

of citizenship rights which are not always accorded them.

The decision, moreover, will do much to counteract the influence of the so-called un-American activity of Mr. Robeson. That it was necessary to order a new trial in the Atlanta case suggests the reason for the distinguished singer's antipathy to the land in which he was born. As prejudice and injustice are beaten down in the United States, the resentment of Robeson will lose its effectiveness as propaganda. From the opinions he has expressed, it appears evident that the noted stage figure is pro-Russian because of the treatment accorded his people in his native land. When equality has been established there, no reason will exist for his antipathy. In the meantime, it matters little whether or not Mr. Robeson has delusions of grandeur—whether or not he "is desirous of becoming the black Stalin," as one witness told the United States' Un-American Committee. Personalities are relatively unimportant in the broader issue which is now being decided.

ALL OF A PATTERN

YESTERDAY IN AUSTRALIA PRIME Minister Chifley called upon the striking miners to go back to work and stop following the Communist line. Yesterday in Trafalgar Square supporters of the striking Canadian Seamen's Union put on their show.

Although so many thousands of miles separate the senior Dominion in the south seas from the "Old Lady" of democratic dispensation, it is refreshing to learn that the ordinary folk of both continents seem to think very much alike. Mr. Chifley has said his piece; and the consensus of stevedores' wives in London can be summed up by the comments of one whose remarks were set down after yesterday's demonstration in Trafalgar Square. She wanted to know:

"What is all this so-and-so thing about, anyway; and what's the idea of my old man getting no pay this week because some blinking Canadians don't want to do this or the other?"

We might continue the lingo of the hard-headed Londoner. But it would seem to be sufficient to say that the "little people" of the free world—or so we think—are beginning to froth at the mouth when they note the effects, as Mr. Chifley indicated, of following the Communist line.

Make no mistake about it, and we say this without equivocation, there is a movement here in Victoria, in British Columbia, and throughout Canada which fits snugly into the pattern of the Cominform's propaganda. In sum, it is world revolution, and those who sponsor it are traitors to the democratic way of life.

As we have said before in these columns, we detect the witch hunt; and we are certain that the St. Laurent government at Ottawa would not countenance such spectacular inquiries as have taken place in Washington. But it behoves every Canadian to be on his and her guard against the activities to which Mr. Chifley referred yesterday and to which the London wife of a stevedore alluded in such unvarnished terms.

DEVELOPMENT THROUGH POWER

THE DETAILED REPORT OF THE

British Columbia Power Commission, submitted to Premier Johnson late last week, will provide ample material for study by those skilled in accountancy. To the layman, the financial statement included in the document indicates a healthy state of affairs and sound business practice in operation. That section of the treatise, important as it is, of course, reflects but one side of the undertaking by which the government some years ago set about the task of giving added appeal to life in the outlying communities.

Figures listing the increase in number of premises served and others describing the reduction in the average charge to consumers supply more positive evidence of the success with which the commission is carrying out the job entrusted to it. That responsibility varies. It may entail the assumption of authority for the provision of power to a municipality. Or it may find expression in the taking of electric current to a farm, where the oil and gasoline lanterns may be put away—or the small private light plant dismantled. The way out of that quagmire is to re-establish at once the original principle, which has become obscured, that the American obligation is to the Atlantic Nations collectively, not to each nation separately. Then the arms supplied will be to reinforce a European strategical system and not a series of separate national and imperial military establishments.

It is unnecessary here to repeat the argument that British Columbia requires greater population to capitalize on the resources in which the province abounds. On the other hand, it is obvious that little more than pioneer settlement can be undertaken when facilities for more advanced communities are lacking. That, coupled with the drift to the towns, emphasizes the desirability of making life more pleasant for those families prepared to leave the city streets for the less developed areas on which they may pursue those activities of the land which give strength to any community.

This is part of the over-all program which a forward-looking government is developing to advance still further the position of British Columbia in Canada and the world. And in this effort the B.C. Power Commission is playing its part well.

NOTES

If the smile of a baby will not defrost a cold natured person; the chances are nothing else will do it.

The old days are returning. A man will count his change nowadays with the waiter looking at him.

Walter Lippmann

TAFT AND THE PACT

SENATOR TAFT'S decision to vote against the Atlantic Pact rests on his belief that it is "inextricably" involved with an American obligation to supply arms. That the pact and the arms bill are connected no one denies. But whether they are "inextricably" involved in the one with the other is a question which has not yet been answered clearly and satisfactorily.

The answer depends on whether the pact is construed strictly from the words of the text or, historically, as it was negotiated with the other nations and as they actually understand it.

SENATOR TAFT BELIEVES that as it was negotiated the pact has become so scrambled with the military aid bill that each and every one of the other signatories now believes it has acquired a treaty right to receive arms and that the United States has a treaty obligation to supply arms to each and every one of them.

Mr. Taft would vote for the pact, though with some misgivings, if it carried with it no obligation by treaty to supply arms for at least ten years. He would also vote to supply arms if the case could be considered on its military and political merits. But he objects to the idea that a nation acquires a treaty right to American arms because it adheres to the pact.

HAS SENATOR TAFT construed the pact correctly? Secretary of State Acheson says that "there is an obligation to help, but the extent, the manner, and the timing is up to the honest judgment of the parties," that is to say the honest judgment of the signatory governments. Senator Vandenberg told the Senate that "the timing and the nature and the extent of implementing legislation, in this or any other year, are, in my opinion, wide open to the free decision of all senators as to what they believe the objectives of the pact and the national security require."

There is a substantial difference in principle, which could become very troublesome in practice, between these two authoritative interpretations. Of the two, Senator Vandenberg's is, of course, the one which expresses Senator Taft's objections. But Secretary Acheson's is the one which expresses correctly the understanding which developed when the pact was negotiated.

THIS NEED NOT HAVE happened. It should not have happened. But it did happen. In January the state department went publicly on record with a statement which was addressed to the Scandinavian countries and had a decisive effect on their policies, saying that the United States would supply arms only to "countries associated with us in collective defense arrangements." After that Norway and Denmark adhered to the pact. Are they not entitled now to believe that they have acquired a right to receive arms? If Norway and Denmark, then what about all the others? Could it now be said that Congress is wholly free to decide for itself what their treaty rights are?

That is how the pact and the arms bill will become scrambled. The question then is whether this diplomatic blunder is irreparable. I do not think it is, and that the pact can be ratified without reservation and an arms bill passed which will in entire good faith correct the impression that there is a treaty right to receive American arms.

THE CRUX OF THE trouble, created by the Scandinavian episode, lies in the notion that each separate country which adheres to the pact acquires a treaty right as against the United States. That could lead to endless trouble over a period of 10 or 20 years—to have to negotiate with Norway, and with Denmark, and with Portugal, and with France and with Britain over whether the United States is allocating the right kind and the right amount of equipment to each and every one of them.

The way out of that quagmire is to re-establish at once the original principle, which has become obscured, that the American obligation is to the Atlantic Nations collectively, not to each nation separately.

Then the arms supplied will be to reinforce a European strategical system and not a series of separate national and imperial military establishments.

CARE MUST BE TAKEN to prevent at the outset the creation for the next 10 or 20 years of some 11 separate pressure pumps operated by each general staff abroad upon the administration and the Congress in Washington.

In practice the strongest insurance against it will be to make the European arms bill a part of the American military budget. The Congress should authorize the Pentagon to furnish arms to the European defense system up to a specified amount. But it should instruct the administration to find the money by economy within the existing military appropriation.

THE PROGRAM of European rearment must be kept small if European recovery is to proceed. To keep it small does not increase the military risk. For within the coming years Europe cannot be made powerful enough to fight Russia. The purpose of the pact, as Senator Vandenberg made so very plain, is to convince Russia finally that it cannot wage war against Europe because it must also fight America; which it has no way of defeating. If that will not deter the Russians, the arms we can supply will certainly not deter them.

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Well, The Little Dutch Boy Did It!



GLOBAL SURVEY

(Editor's Note: This column presented as an indication American opinion on major world events.)

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press News Analyst
(For DeWitt Mackenzie)

IT ISN'T the same cold war
any more.

Until the Paris peace conference, the cold war was treated by both sides largely as European deadlock. The Berlin blockade and airlift held in spotlight.

Now the conflict in Europe is changing, and a vast new front is opening up in Asia.

In Europe, postwar production is filling war-starved markets. Competition is making the economic phase of the European struggle more important. Also, communism has stepped up its long crusade against religious organizations. The Roman Catholic Church has responded with a mighty weapon—major excommunication. In Communist-dominated countries with large Catholic populations, the conflict between church and state has been brought to a head.

There are many links with Europe in the United States which make it fairly easy for the American people to grasp the meaning of what goes on in Europe.

Neither the average American nor the average European is as well prepared to understand what is happening in east Asia. This is where communism has opened up a whole big new front.

This front shows signs of being co-ordinated, like the drive against religious groups in Europe.

ASIATIC SURGE

But in Asia it takes another form. It prods the vast unrest prevailing among more than half the people of the world, and its strategy is to marry their various nationalistic movements.

Nationalism is a tide in Asia as her peoples seek a better life.

Asiatics want to get away from colonialism. The Communist tactic is to change evolution away from colonialism into revolution. It brands every western attempt to discourage violence as just more imperialism—American imperialism.

In this situation there are some subtly and powerfully dangerous things. They originate in the way the east thinks of the west—and of alien western things like democracy and communism.

Some Asiatics were civilized when Europeans were still living in caves, and as "colored" peoples they have a hardy complex about past and present color lines drawn in the west.

This, warmed by the Oriental's proud resentment over his colonial experience, produces a strong prejudice that saturates the Orient.

There is little faith in peace.

ANOTHER WAR

A third world war seems inevitable to most Asiatics. Judging from their own feudal background, and what Russo-American statesmanship they have seen first-hand, they do not believe the two young giants of the world today are capable of living in peace with each other.

Orientals look at places like Korea. There they see a homogeneous people whom Russo-American rivalry has split in two since VJ-Day. To them it looks like a two-headed monster of western power politics. The fact that the new German state will be a disarmed nation does not mean that its voice will carry no weight at the council tables of Europe.

NATIONALISM INVOLVED

While this negotiating with the new provisional German government may involve some risk of a strongly nationalistic Germany eventually arising, this is a calculated risk that must be taken. The alternative risk is to make some bargain with Soviet Russia and give the Communists more voice in west German affairs, just for the sake of keeping down west German nationalism.

If these new political elements should hold the balance of power in the new German state, it will give the occupying powers a tough problem to handle. The western powers will probably have to support the Democratic

MANY ELEMENTS

This new German government will apparently start out with a fairly even balance of power between the Social Democrats of North Germany and the Christian Democrats of South Germany. But these are not the only political forces that will have to be reckoned with. Other important elements include the German youth groups and the refugees from eastern Germany and eastern Europe.

They are 10,000,000 to 14,000,000 refugees in western Germany. They are desperate people, at odds with the native-born residents of western Germany. Many refugees are now being moved from Schleswig to the French zone, for instance, to relieve political pressure against Danish territory.

They are like high thoughts brooding over the earth, winging silently, as prayer. They are charity, seeing no evil; pity, binding the brokenhearted; and courage, faith and patience.

OVER CAUTIOUS

Ottawa Citizen
Venture capital employed in the Alberta oil boom is mainly American rather than Canadian. This gives rise to a highly contentious issue in Alberta, and it is a matter that should concern Canadians elsewhere. Looking into Alberta oil development on the spot, Mr. H. R. Armstrong, associate editor of The Evening Citizen, reported the other day.

For some reason Canadian financial men and corporations have not come forward to develop Alberta's oil resources. The money, the courage and the faith needed for this big venture have come from American-controlled concerns. So Canada, although it will benefit substantially, has let its own great oil industry slip through its fingers into non-Canadian con-

Calculated Risk In Germany

By PETER EDSON from Washington

END OF THE Paris conference of Foreign Ministers brings American and allied western European foreign policy to another one of those crucial turning points that are always bobbing up. Regardless of the somewhat disappointing results of the Paris meeting, things aren't going on in the same old stalemate.

A principal factor in the new situation will be emergence of the new west German state. This does not mean that it will be turned loose and allowed to shift for itself. But once having been created, the new German state will have to be given its proper place in the European scheme of things.

The 60,000,000 German people will no longer be just the occupants of an occupied territory, living in a political vacuum. When elections are held and the new provisional government is constituted, it will be impossible to undo what has been done.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR.

This new German government will apparently start out with a fairly even balance of power between the Social Democrats of North Germany and the Christian Democrats of South Germany. But



Garment Industry Outlook Jittery

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEW YORK—Mrs. John Juniper Jones, in Hilldale, Ia., wants a gabardine suit for her fall wardrobe. So Mrs. Jones goes sailing into the Bon Ton on Main Street, prices gabardine suits, then snorts something about "ridiculous high prices" and goes sailing out again.

Multipled by a few million from coast to coast, this scene has started a chain-reaction that would make an atom bomb look like a salt tablet. From left to right, Mrs. Jones' action has:

1. Caused the Bon Ton (and thousands of other shops which send buyers to New York's garment district to instruct their buyers to go easy.

2. Caused the manufacturer, when confronted by dozens of reluctant buyers, to cut down his plans for making garments and, consequently, to place slimmer orders with material manufacturers and even to cancel some orders.

3. Caused the material manufacturer to slow down production and, in some isolated cases, to close up shop completely.

4. Caused some unemployment, some curtailed working hours and wages—and thereby created more Mrs. Joneses who won't buy until prices come down.

DOWNTURN SPIRAL

What the whole thing amounts to is that the spiraling inflationary tendencies everyone was worried about two years ago have, in the garment industry, done a turnaround and are now spiraling the other way.

And New York's busy garment centre is growing unpleasantly dizzy watching the spiral develop.

This is the season of the year when buyers congregate along the showrooms of Seventh Avenue, looking at—and the manufacturers hope, buying—the latest styles for late summer and fall wear.

But this season's buyers are arriving with double-pronged reminders from their bosses. First, they're to remember that the wartime habit of ordering twice as much as they need—because they'll only get half anyway—is out. Nowadays, you can have anything you want.

Secondly, they've been told to buy cautiously, because consumer demand ain't what it used to be.

CUTTING ORDERS

The buyers are buying some merchandise, of course. But, as one buyer from the south says, "I always ordered three-quarters of our expected August and September needs at this time. But not this year—I'm only placing orders for about 40 per cent. I'm biding my time."

Another buyer, representing a big midwest department store that does a six-figure fall business in women's coats and suits, says it this way: "I'm placing orders for only about half of my August-September needs now. Who knows what'll happen by then?"

So, with supply up and demand down, prices have naturally fallen. One manufacturer of a nationally-known coat and suit label has cut his prices from 5 to 20 per cent below this time 1948. He can do it, because the prices he pays for materials have dipped that much or more. Some makers are cutting their



Togliatti Says Communists Can Be Good Churchmen

ROME (AP)—Attacking the Vatican's excommunication decree, Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's leading Communist, told 2,500 of his followers Sunday they could be Communists and good Roman Catholics at the same time.

He labeled the decree a tactic "dragged from the darkest ages of humanity's history."

"We do not enter into the consciences of the militant (Communists) where there can reign faith and the convictions which satisfy them," he said.

The Vatican issued the edict Wednesday, declaring that all Roman Catholics who support Communism would be excommunicated and deprived of the church's sacraments and association with the faithful.

Excommunication would never destroy Communism, Togliatti told the Communist gathering in a Rome theatre. His speech was

the first reaction to the decree by a top Communist leader in Italy. His suggestion that Communists could be good Catholics followed Communist policy in Italy, where strife with the Vatican has been avoided. The Communists voted to accept the Lateran Accord, which gave the church certain privileges in Italy.

NOT CRUSHED

Togliatti declared the "new arm" of the excommunication decree was hurled against Communists because "forces of the state, despite constant pressure, have not served" to crush them.

Togliatti silenced with a gesture of his hand shouts from the audience of "We don't care," when he referred to the excommunication decree.

In a speech at Abberville, France, Jacques Duclos, secretary of the French Communist Party, appealed for unity of Roman Catholics and Communists and added:

"It is understandable that numerous believers disapprove this attitude (excommunication) which places the church in the camp of the defenders of capitalism."

Excommunication would never destroy Communism, Togliatti told the Communist gathering in a Rome theatre. His speech was

Courtenay To Have Town Meeting Show

COURTENAY—A popular program of opinion on matters of public interest, "Town Meeting in

Canada," will be broadcast from the stage of the Native Sons Hall, here, August 5.

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THANKS FOR THE LIFT—Western Berlin's mayor Ernst Reuter gazes proudly at the sign marking off "Platz der Luftbrücke" (Airlift Square). The section was named in honor of the fliers who kept Berlin supplied during the Red blockade. The event marked the first anniversary of the Anglo-American Airlift.

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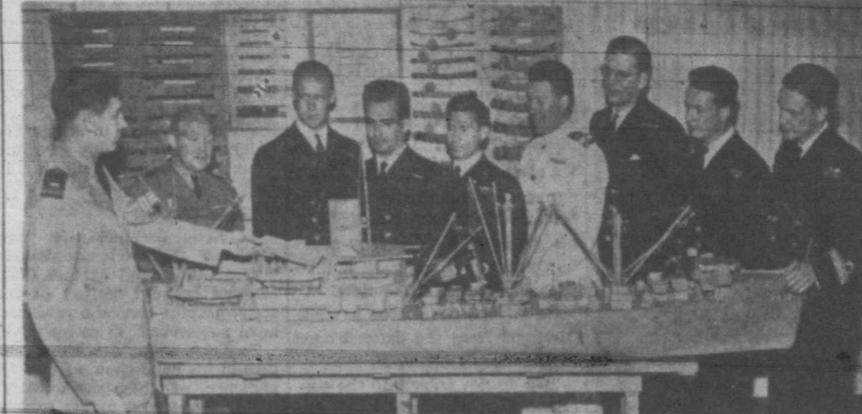
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VICTORIANS TAKE U.S. NAVY COURSE—Eight R.C.N. officers, four regular and four reserve, and five of whom are from Victoria, have completed a two-week U.S. Navy Supply Course refresher training course at the Naval Supply Centre, Oakland, Calif. Above, Lieut. J. M. Jones, U.S.N., left, points out important features of a model cargo ship to the Canadians attending the course, who are, left to right: Lieut. P. J. Sands, 589 Hampshire Road; Lieut. J. E. Hall, Vancouver; Lieut. M. E. Adamic, 2348 Dufferin Avenue; Lieut. D. C. McKinnon, 1193 Clovely Terrace; Lt.-Cmdr. G. A. Herling, Windsor, Ont.; Cmdr. C. W. Donaldson, Windsor, Ont.; Lieut. B. V. Crosby, 2932 Blackwood Street, and Lieut. J. K. Power, 2937 Quadra Street.

Cellophane Enters Cancer Fight

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON — Two important strides will be made this summer in the fight against cancer. One will be in the laboratory. Its effect may not be known for years. The other will be in the direct treatment of cancer sufferers.

"Cobalt 60," a cheap substitute or equivalent of radium, will become available in increasing quantities from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission within the next few weeks.

Deviiled eggs and potato salad are a popular twosome for back porch suppers. Combine the mashed egg yolks with chopped ripe olives and mayonnaise and season with salt, pepper and prepared mustard. To make the eggs look more attractive, top each with a ripe olive quarter.



In the laboratory of the U.S. Public Health Service's National Cancer Institute, scientists begin the delicate job of testing new chemicals on human tissue grown under cellophane.

At present, doctors can only save about 25 per cent of cancer victims. The widespread use of cobalt 60, alone, although extremely important, will only inch up that percentage. The use of X-ray and radio-active materials are only the second-best methods of fighting the disease. Surgery, cutting the cancer out, is still considered the most effective treatment.

HAVE HIGH HOPES

The big step that is to be taken in the laboratory is the one that doctors hope will add most to their ability to conquer the disease, in the long run.

According to Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service, the development of the technique of growing human tissue cultures under cellophane—as a tool in research—has been the greatest single accomplishment in the whole field in several years.

Several chemicals, says Dr. Heller, have been discovered that have various abilities to kill cancer cells in animals. The crucial work of testing these chemicals on human tissue cultures under cellophane will begin this summer. At best, it will take years before any positive results can be obtained from this new line of research, Dr. Heller explains. At worst, it could easily lead up a blind alley.

They can't be tested on human beings, because the scientists don't know if they are dangerous to healthy human cells. Only after the most careful experiments on the cultures will it be possible to start testing on people.

Finding the "wonder drug" which will cure all types of cancer—is the ultimate goal of this particular branch of research. But millions are being spent and great scientific effort is being put into the cancer fight in many different directions. Great progress has been made

in the quick detection of the disease. This is of vital importance, because the quicker it is discovered in a person the easier it is to cure. Newest and most effective method of early diagnosis yet devised is the cytologic test, an extremely complicated, but 90 per cent accurate method.

A simple blood test to show the presence of cancer in a person is the goal of this line of work.

There are encouraging promises of such a test being perfected. To date one hasn't been developed which is accepted by the general body of cancer specialists.

PROGRESS IN SURGERY

In the actual treatment of cancer victims, the refinement and improvement of surgery in general has provided the greatest progress. That includes better anesthetics, better methods of controlling infection and improved operating room procedures.

Big strides have been taken in lowering the death rate among women who get breast cancer. This is due largely to an educational campaign which has caused women to go to doctors when they first detect symptoms.

The darkest side of the picture is the increase in lung cancer. Some authorities attribute it to environmental factors, such as industrial wastes in the air or

jumes from automobiles. A great deal of effort has been put on this aspect of the problem recently.

Next year, the government will spend about \$22,000,000 in the fight against this disease. Private organizations will spend almost an equal amount.

No record exists to tell us when the first covering for the foot was used. Probably there were such coverings during the Late Stone Age in Europe.

Most North American Indians were in the Late Stone Age when white men reached this continent. It was common among these Indians to wear the kind of foot-wear known as moccasins. These were shoes without heels, and they were made of soft leather—usually of deerskin.

Moccasins may have been worn in Europe during the Late Stone Age, but that is far from certain. Perhaps it is more likely that those people wore sandals.

Old records and pictures tell us the customs of ancient Egypt, and we find that sandals were worn by the Egyptians of long ago. Sandals later came into widespread use in Greece and Rome.

To this day there are people who wear sandals. These part-coverings are used in our own land to a small extent, and they are the most common footwear in parts of Asia. The sandals of India, China and Japan are made, as a rule, from straw or plaited grass. Fancy sandals and slippers which are made of other materials also find a place in Asia.

A shoe is more than a sandal because it gives good protection to parts of the foot besides the sole. A shoe may cover the ankle, but the low-cut shoes known as oxfords are the most usual type.

Beside the sandals of which I have spoken, the ancient Greeks and Romans wore shoes which covered their ankles. Some of those people also wore the very high shoes classed as boots.

(For history section of your scrapbook.)

The DOCTOR Says:

OSTEOMYELITIS IS BONE DISEASE; NEW DRUGS HELP IN TREATMENT

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Osteomyelitis is a disease of the bones in which dangerous germs destroy the bone and cause pus to form.

In the 16th century, severe cases were usually treated by amputation. Repulsive applications such as crushed body lice, incinerated toads, oriental herbs, boiling oil, powders made from Egyptian mummies, oil of roses, turpentine or mixtures of egg yolk were frequently used.

The many surgical treatments used over the years were all aimed at destroying or removing the dead bone and pus and allowing the new pus which was formed to drain to the surface. Ingenious instruments for boring into the bone and scraping out all of the infected material have been devised.

MANY TREATMENTS

One of the most interesting forms of treatment has been the use of maggots. Maggots eat only tissue that is dead. Thus, if they are placed in an area containing dead bone and other dead cells, they destroy the dead material and clean up the cavity without harming that part of the bone or surrounding tissues which is still alive. When they have completed their job, they can be removed easily. This form of treatment for chronic osteomyelitis is still used by some authorities.

Recently new methods of attack on osteomyelitis have been developed. The "sulfa" drugs and the substances obtained from molds or germs, which are called antibiotics, of which penicillin is one, are now used. Several members of both groups are useful in osteomyelitis. By using them it has become possible to save many people with osteomyelitis from months or even years of hospitalization and repeated surgery. For some of course, surgery is still necessary.

Question: What could cause my 16-year-old daughter to wheeze so that she can be heard in the next room?

Answer: This is probably asthma. It could be caused by an allergy or it could come from a heart condition. The causes should be investigated. This condition should not be allowed to continue without proper treatment.

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ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

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Vacation season is here, and hundreds are leaving hot cities and towns to spend a short holiday by some cool lake or river. But here's the way one man tells how he arranged to give his family a lifetime vacation from stifling summer heat.

"One spring," he said, "I had my house insulated with Johns-Manville Rock Wool. That summer and every summer since, our home has been up to 15 degrees cooler than it was before. What's more, in winter our house is more comfortable and we use up to 30 per cent less fuel. The money we have saved on fuel has paid off the cost of insulation." To learn all the year-round advantages of Johns-Manville Rock Wool Home Insulation, write for free folder. Address Johns-Manville, 1206 Homer Street, Vancouver, or see your nearest J-M dealer.

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PLANNED FOR TWO YEARS

When we first came to Sweden, we thought eventually we could go back to Estonia," said Capt. Vompa. About two years ago, however, they gave up hope and began to lay plans for emigrating to Canada. The Estonians had "nothing bad to say" about Sweden, but "we could not own land there, or run a business—we would always be foreigners." And it was "too close to Russia."

"But in Canada we hope to

Hawaii's Aloha Silenced By Dock Strike

HONOLULU—In the shadow of the Aloha Tower, Hawaii's symbol of welcome and goodwill, the luxury tourist ship Lurline lies idle at her berth at Pier 11.

On her starboard boat deck, usually trod by lei-draped tourists, Quartermaster Paddy Quain steps out into the sun with a bucket to wring out his ducages without fear of reprimand. The Lurline has become the white-hulled symbol of a strike-bound Hawaii in which there are few tourists to welcome and very little goodwill these days.

In the pier building alongside are the headquarters of the International Longshoremen's Union (C.I.O.), whose stevedores have been on strike since May 1. The waterfront dispute up to July 1 had cost the Islands more than \$13,500,000.

CRY OF COMMUNISM

IT HAS HALTED shipping, slowed business, created shortages and unemployment, cut tourist traffic to a trickle, and raised the cry of Communism. While a fact-finding board is working to find a means of settlement, there is no indication that either labor or business will accept the board's recommendations.

And after watching labor and business slug it out for two months, Hawaii's half-million people face a new threat: 20,000 sugar cane plantation workers, all I.L.W.U. members, have voted to join the waterfront strike. There is additional fear that no matter how the dockside dispute turns out, a sugar workers' strike will follow anyway.

The sugar industry already has felt the strike. Sugar, ready for shipment, is choking piers and warehouses, and the California and Hawaii Sugar Refining Corporation switched to the Philippines to supply its huge refinery at Crockett, Calif.

The shipping industry has lost more than \$3,000,000. Eleven freighters, which, like the Lurline, are strikebound in island ports, have 65,000 tons of cargo tied up in their holds. Three hundred sacks of onions and five



Housewife vs. Labor finds this broom-wielding woman marching beside I.L.W.U. official Henry Schmidt with conflicting sentiments.



Labor vs. Labor finds Longshoreman Joseph Maldonado, ousted from union when he formed right-wing group, marching with women.

tons of potatoes rotted aboard one ship and had to be burned.

Meanwhile, sacks of potatoes and onions, each separately addressed, have been transported to the islands from San Francisco on Navy ships as parcel post; each sack requires \$5.83 in stamps. Air cargo is up about 90 per cent.

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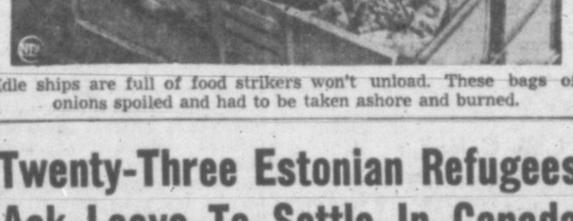
union signs march beside the striking dockworkers.

In Iolani Palace, where

Hawaiian kings held court, the emergency fact-finding board listens to the arguments of union and employers. The longshoremen want 32 cents an hour more than their present \$1.40, or else arbitration; the employers offer 14 cents an hour more, and settlement by negotiation rather than arbitration.

Outside, where the broom brigade marches, the strains of Aloha have been silenced by indignant cries from housewives. The mainland—and Washington—has only half-heard their pleas for relief, they declare, and Harry Bridges and his West Coast strike strategists have worn out their welcome.

Idle ships are full of food strikers won't unload. These bags of onions spoiled and had to be taken ashore and burned.



Idle ships are full of food strikers won't unload. These bags of onions spoiled and had to be taken ashore and burned.

Twenty-Three Estonian Refugees Ask Leave To Settle In Canada

HALIFAX (CP)—Twenty-three political refugees from Estonia were waiting aboard their tiny escape ship here today for the go-ahead signal to start a new life.

"It is good to be here in Canada," said Capt. Theodore Vompa. He skipped the 32-ton schooner W. E. Gladstone through stormy seas that kept the decks awash for eight consecutive days.

The tiny, two-masted vessel left Sweden June 23, called at Sligo, Ireland, for fuel and food, then headed for Canada.

"The people are so friendly here," said Capt. Vompa's blonde young wife. "Everybody is nice to us. Our impression of Canada is good."

The few persons in the group who could understand English nodded vigorous approval. The four children chewed happily on candy given them by onlookers who wanted to help.

The refugees lived in the same district in Estonia. When the Russians took over their homeland in 1944, they fled to Sweden along with 25,000 of their countrymen.

PLANNED FOR TWO YEARS

"When we first came to Sweden, we thought eventually we could go back to Estonia," said Capt. Vompa. About two years ago, however, they gave up hope and began to lay plans for emigrating to Canada.

The Estonians had "nothing bad to say" about Sweden, but "we could not own land there, or run a business—we would always be foreigners." And it was "too close to Russia."

"But in Canada we hope to

Proposed Rates Hit By Nanaimo Group

NANAIMO—Proposed increased rates by the B.C. Telephone Co. were protested by the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association executive in a resolution sent to the Board of Transport Commissioners at Ottawa.

The association asked that the commission hold a sitting in B.C. in connection with the proposed increase.

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Victoria Girl With Television Show



Starring in the "Rooftop Rendezvous" television show in London, Eng., are Stewart MacPherson, Canadian commentator, left; Kip Oldfield of Victoria, B.C., and J. Arthur Rank star Jack Warner. Miss Oldfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oldfield, Wychbury Avenue, was born in Victoria in 1926 and went to school here and in Duncan. In 1946 she traveled east to Toronto and being tall—five feet eight inches in her stocking feet—and a perfect 14, was soon in demand as a model. She also sang with the Frank Bogart orchestra in the Royal York Hotel. Just a month ago she crossed to London and since her arrival there has made guest appearances on "In Town Tonight" (this is equivalent to appearing on a Crosby show); has broadcast with Syd Dean and starts a series with a string orchestra in which Dennis (Tommy Dorsey's old vocalist) shares the vocal honors. She is rapidly rising in her work with BBC to become one of the premier stars.—(BBC Photo)

Hon. W. C. Woodward To Open Solarium Summer Party

The Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children will hold its "Open House" and summer party on Wednesday, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. This event gives the Solarium's many friends an opportunity to see the work carried on for the handicapped children of the province.

Highlight of the occasion this year will be the turning over to the Solarium of new staff cottages erected through the efforts of the Gyro Club of Victoria.

Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward will be honor guests and Mr. Woodward will officiate at opening ceremonies, and will cut the ribbons leading to the cottages which will then be open to the public during the afternoon.

Receiving on behalf of the Solarium will be R. Logan Mayhew, president of the board of directors, and Mrs. Mayhew; Dr. Glenn Simpson, superintendent of the hospital, and Mrs.

Victoria's British Fashion Centre

Pro Patria Fete Realizes \$62.74

A sum of \$62.74 was cleared

at the garden party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, No. 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and held at the home of Mrs. J. Dunkeld, Cedar Hill Road.

Auxiliary president, Mrs. A. E. Macdonald declared the affair opened; home cooking stall was in charge of Mesdames A. K. Harrison, I. Grant and A. Gorlani; candy, Mesdames A. Sheriff and A. Kenyon; games, Mesdames W. H. Ingalls and D. Burnside; contests, Mrs. A. Moon; fortune telling, Mrs. J. Hamer.

Afternoon tea will be served on the lawns during the afternoon, by members of the Solarium Junior League. Directors and nurses will be on hand to answer questions and show visitors through the institution.

Visitors to the Solarium must arrange their own transportation. Coach Lines Buses will leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Friends are asked to bear in mind the medical regulations which prohibit admittance to Solarium grounds of visitors under 16 years of age.

Committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. H. B. McCleung, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Glover, Mrs. J. W. Archer, and P. D. P. Holmes.

Wed In Same Church As Grandparents

Picturesque Church of Our Lord, where the groom's grandparents were wed 62 years ago, was the scene of the marriage July 8 of Miss Margaret Helen Sigurdson, daughter of D. L. Stewart, 521 Verne Terrace, and the late Mrs. Stewart, and James G. Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnstone, 942 Kings Road.

She told of the 1947 food crisis in India when she helped teach people to use other foods besides grain and rice. The problem at the moment is "to make India self-supporting in foods by 1951," she said. "They are forced to cut off all food imports by that time."

Rev. D. L. Gordon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose a pale blue suit, with black accessories and carried a Colonial bouquet of red roses. Her honor maid, Miss Arlene Johnstone, sister of the groom, wore a gold-toned suit and brown accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas.

Ross Steel was best man.

A reception followed at King's Road Hall, where the newlyweds cut their three-tier wedding cake. Mr. Bettis proposed the toast.

The couple motored up-island on honeymoon, the bride adding a corsage bouquet of gardenia and rosebuds to her ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone are making their home in Victoria.

Ladies Prefer Hatless Males

VANCOUVER, July (CP)—The Hat Foundation are talking through their product. According to a survey of Vancouver women the local ladies prefer men without hats—advertising to the contrary.

"I like to see their hair," said one young woman. "I mean, how else is a girl to judge?"

Over 70 per cent prefer males—particularly the young ones—without the headgear, the survey revealed.

The Directors of the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club entertained with an "at home," Sunday afternoon at their property, north of the Islands Golf Club, when guests were shareholders of the company. Afternoon tea will be served on the lawn.

Garden Flowers Gay Setting For Mid-Summer Wedding

Colonial bouquets of tiny pink and white blossoms marked guest pews, and low baskets of bright garden blossoms decorated Oak Bay United Church for the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Jeanette Currie Stark and Thomas William Graves.

The couple, who repeated their vows before Rev. W. W. McPherson, are motororing in Washington and in the interior of this province before returning to make their home here.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, 1705 Foul Bay Road, chose as her attendants, Mrs. Ed. Lowen, of Vancouver, honor matron, and Miss Dorothy Roberts, bridesmaid.

The groom, son of Mrs. Louisa Kirchin, 539 Joffre Street, was attended by Norman Cain. Ushers were James Stark, brother of the bride, and John Gray.

The bride's gown was of delicate parchment satin, yoked in intricate lace, and misted over all with a veil of fine illusion net crowned by clusters of orange blossoms. The voluminous folds of the skirt fashioned a graceful

train; and leg o'mutton sleeves accented the slender bodice.

Pink rosebuds were arranged with stephanotis, and pastel-sweet peas in the Colonial bridal bouquet, enriched with Maine lace frill streamers knotted in Sweetheart roses. A triple-strand of pearls was the bride's only jewelry.

Identical gowns of stiffened primrose yellow were worn by bridemaids. They had wreaths of flowers and veiling in their hair and carried roses, mauve sweetpeas and pink carnations in their bouquets.

Dr. D. A. Jaquith of Toronto proposed the toast to his sister-in-law, at a reception which followed in Strathcona Hotel. Mrs. Stark, whose accessories matched her model frock in shades of roses, and Mrs. Kirchin, gowned in pearl grey, received guests with the couple.

Mrs. Graves' going away ensemble was a three-piece summer red ensemble, chic grey hat and accessories, and corsage bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Dominion Convention, Order Of Royal Purple, July 25-27

More than 700 delegates, representing Order of the Royal Purple Auxiliaries to B.P.O. Elks across Canada from Newfoundland to Victoria and north to the Yukon, will gather in Victoria next week-end for the annual Dominion convention held in conjunction with the B.P.O. Elks convention from July 25 to 27.

Honored Royal Lady Lauran Baldwin, head of the Victoria Royal Purple Auxiliary, will act as official hostess for the gathering and other members of the local group acting on the organization committee are Mrs. Pearl Feveng, secretary; Mrs. Amy Jones, Mrs. Muriel Mackie, Mrs. Florence Wright, Mrs. Almee Bergeron and Mrs. Evelyn Cooper.

Delegates are expected in Victoria next Sunday and in the afternoon will be entertained at a tea hour reception in the B.P.O. Elks Home on Cormorant Street.

Business sessions commence Monday morning with Supreme Honored Lady Beatrice Collens presiding. An open session is planned for Tuesday evening and on Wednesday evening, ladies of the Royal Purple will join B.P.O. Elks



Official hostess, Honored Royal Lady Lauran Baldwin, Victoria, for a banquet and dance at the Sirocco.

This is the first national convention of the Order of the Royal Purple to be held in Victoria since 1921.

Teaches Nutrition To India's People

TORONTO (CP)—The people of India are nutrition-conscious and are interested in learning how to make available foods substitute for their staple, rice, if it becomes in short supply, said Dorothy M. Pearson.

A nutritionist, Miss Pearson is home on her first furlough in five years after being loaned by the United Church of Canada to the Women's Christian College at Madras.

She told of the 1947 food crisis in India when she helped teach people to use other foods besides grain and rice. The problem at the moment is "to make India self-supporting in foods by 1951," she said. "They are forced to cut off all food imports by that time."

College 'Holiday' For Farm Women

GUELPH (CP)—A plan to give western Ontario farm women a few days away from their "job" has proven so successful it may become an annual affair, Ontario Agricultural College officials said.

The "holiday" attracted members of women's institute branches, as many as 350 attending O.A.C. in one day. Suggested by Dr. W. R. Reek, O.A.C. president, the program included demonstrations of food preparation, movies and other entertainment.

Housework Lessons

PLYMOUTH, Devonshire, Eng. (CP)—The first "half-way homes" where Plymouth housewives will be taught housecraft before moving into new council houses were opened here.

Loses To Marriage

CRONDALL, Hampshire, Eng. (CP)—Because its members keep getting married and leaving, Crondall Women's Cricket Club is threatened with extinction.

LANGFORD—The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles will be the scene of the annual Langford P.T.A. garden party on Wednesday. Mrs. G. W. Pottenger, president of Greater Victoria P.T.A. Council will formally open the affair at 2 p.m. Mrs. Bert Harrison is general convener and there will be stalls of home cooking, contests, fish pond, ice cream and candy. Afternoon tea will be served on the lawn.

Garden Reception Follows Afternoon Ceremony



The spacious garden at the home of the bride's parents was the setting for the wedding reception following the marriage of Miss Bernice Mabel Fawcett and Robert Arnold Irwin. The couple, pictured above with their attendants, Mrs. R. G. Shrive, sister of the bride, and Harry Irwin of Powell River, left by motor for Seaside, Ore., on their honeymoon.—(Photo by Leonard Holmes)

Personal Notes

69-Year-Old Woman Top Foot-Slogger

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—New Zealand's "great-grandmother hiker," Mrs. Kitty O'Sullivan, is planning to cross the United States on foot. If she mother had already done it she is out to reduce the time.

Mrs. O'Sullivan, 68, has set distance walking records in many parts of the world. She walked from one end of New Zealand to the other 17 years ago. At 57, she visited Britain and walked 881 miles from Land's End to John O'Groats in 34 days.

Honoring Miss Freda Wheadon who left today by plane for England, was the informal tea given by her associates in the Department of Education, Friday afternoon. Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, presented a bon voyage gift to Miss Wheadon. Dr. F. T. Fairley, director of minister of education, for whom Miss Wheadon acted as secretary, was among the guests.

Widely feted by a host of friends in her native province of Nova Scotia, is Mrs. W. G. Wilson, who left this city two months ago, and has been traveling extensively in eastern Canada. Mrs. Wilson is the guest of her cousins, Miss Annie and Miss Isabel Graham in New Glasgow. Among the many receptions given in her honor was that of the Margaret Fraser Chapter, L.O.D.E., which is named for her sister, the late Miss Margaret Fraser. Mrs. Wilson is expected to return to her home, 777 Penberth Road, next month.

Miss Nancy Barrett, whose marriage to Mr. George Robertson will take place this weekend, was honored guest when Miss Pearl and Miss Mary Robertson entertained at their home, 380 Burnsides Road, Friday evening, with a miscellaneous shower.

Gifts were held in a wishing well, and the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses. Her mother, Mrs. F. S. Barrett, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Robertson, received corsage bouquets of pink carnations. Games were played and refreshments served from a tea table centred with sweet peas. Guests included Mesdames Gwen Cannon, Jean Patterson, Hilda Roach, A. Miller, Violet Bell, Fio Fletcher, Sheila White, Marion Heights, Grace Cliff, Vi Barrett, Ruth Barrett, B. West, Francis Robinson and Misses Eleanor Fletcher, Connie Taylor, Georgia Baker, Doris Burgess and Jeannine Meligeni.

Friends gathered in Colquitt Hall to honor Mrs. Victor Margish, the former Miss Kathleen Mann, whose marriage took place recently. Miscellaneous gifts were held in a decorated watering can which was drawn into the hall on a wagon by Rita McNutt and Leonard Pedersen, dressed as a bride and groom. Corsage bouquets of sweet peas and stocks were presented to mothers of the bride and groom. Guests were Mesdames E. P. Cummings, L. Lightfoot, L. Cummins, A. Butt, A. Simpson, E. Nixon, P. Cummings, W. Proctor, T. Starch, E. Smith, D. Russell, E. Watson, L. Sprague, W. Parsons, P. Waugh, W. Knight, P. Sutton, L. Longland, F. You, J. Rogers, W. Goddard, L. Creelman, J. Jones, S. Ball, M. Fear, C. Pedersen, Agnew, Mrs. G. S. McNutt, A. McGillivray, and Misses Marlene Parsons, Maureen Jones, Doreen Cummings, Katie Dobbins, Vilma and Norma Creelman.

35⁰⁰ to 85⁰⁰

SUMMER DRESSES

One and two-piece style many whites included . . .

9.95

YOU MAY "CHARGE IT" AT SCURRAHS

Scurrahs

728 YATES

Dinstaff Dominates Council's Lone Man

BISHOP ITCHINGTON, Warwickshire, Eng. (CP)—It's a dog's life for Fred Marlow, only male member of Bishops Itchington's parish council.

"Stand up," shouted Mrs. Edith Chappie-Hyam, one of the six women members of the council, when Marlow ventured to make a suggestion.

Marlow stood up. But it didn't help much.

"I think you are very pretty in insisting on this," said Mrs. Chappie-Hyam to Marlow's request that seven days' notice of council meetings be given.

Mrs. Adeline Jenkins said the proposal should be ignored. The "good old fashioned methods" of using word of mouth to call meetings was good enough.

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Preview Look At Next Season's Styles Shows Shorter Skirts

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices will be lower and skirts higher next fall.

That was the main impression gathered by more than 100 fashion editors at the opening of the New York Dress Institute's 13th semi-annual press week, at which leading designers preview the next season's styles.

Strictly cosmopolitan was the opening show of the week, a "round-the-world" collection designed by Tina Leser, whose frankish and often revealing sportswear makes fashion head lines each season. Recently returned from a global honeymoon trip, the fair-haired Tina picked up a few style ideas in each country she visited.

Her wraparound "kimono coat," in vivid red fleece, was of course, inspired by Japan. Her copper embroidered evening skirts by India, her braid-trimmed tunic suits by France. And of course she added a liberal sprinkling of Japanese

pajamas and exotic cocktail dresses which Tina tagged "near east."

Christian Dior, the Frenchman accused as "father of the new look," intrigued the visiting editors with a handsome, swish and strictly French-looking group of styles, most predominant silhouette of which was the bloused-back suit. Most of his skirts are slim, sometimes slit and sometimes equipped with floating panels to add motion and fullness to the sheath beneath.

Though he makes his creations with such American titles as "Washington Square" and "Chevy Chase," the collection has a highly Parisian flavor. He shows velvet blouses with tweed suits like bulky belted jackets on casual rough wool suits, buttons back his coat labels, uses buttons with a lavish hand on practically everything.

Many untrimmed wool dressmaker suits are accompanied by small fur accents and matching muffs about the size and shape of a sofa pillow.

Frozen and fruit desserts come into their own on summer menus. Frosty lime sherbet served in tall stemmed glasses and crowned with canned cling peach slices make a very pretty dessert. Pass tiny crisp almond ice box cookies with blueberries are beautiful to see and so delicious to eat.

Fruits like canned cling peaches which actually have a cool taste are most refreshing for summer meals. Keep a few cans of cling peach halves and slices on hand for quick and easy salads and desserts. Large canned cling peach halves filled with blueberries are beautiful to see and so delicious to eat.

Today's Recipe

BERRY SHERBET

Two eggs, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light corn syrup, 2 cups cereal cream, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 1 lemon, grated rind and juice, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups crushed berries, 3 tablespoons sugar.

Beat eggs until light and lemon colored. Add sugar, blending well. Combine remaining ingredients except the berries and sugar; add to egg mixture.

Freeze at low temperature in refrigerator tray until just firm. Remove from tray, whip until light and add crushed berries to which sugar has been added.

Pour the mixture back into freezing tray and freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Yield: Six servings. Garnish with whole berries.

St. Ann's Commercial Graduates



Graduates of St. Ann's commercial class receive diplomas and awards. Reading from left to right are, standing: Elaine Douglas, Helene Guillemaud, Jeannine Saunders, Jacqueline Le Huquet, Jean Dobbie, Vivian Notley, Josephine Tobin, Joyce-Lyn Ruddock. Seated: Mary Campbell, Edythe Thorne, Mary Liebhauser was absent when the picture was taken.

St. Ann's Academy diplomas for satisfactorily completing secretarial and bookkeeping courses were awarded to the Misses Edythe Thorne, Jean Dobbie and Mary Liebhauser, diplomas for completion of stenography course to Misses Mary Campbell, Jacqueline Le Huquet, and Jeannine Saunders.

The above students, as well as Elaine Douglas and Josephine Tobin, received office specialty company filling certificates, while bookkeeping certificates were merited by Jean Dobbie, Mary Liebhauser and Edythe Thorne.

Students receiving P.I.T.M. bronze pins for high accuracy in shorthand transcription were Jean Dobbie, Jacqueline Le Huquet, Edythe Thorne, Joyce-Lyn Ruddock, and Jeannine Saunders.

Lyn Ruddock, and Mary Liebhauser, while competent typists were won by Mary Campbell, Jean Dobbie, Jeannine Saunders and Edythe Thorne.

Miss Edythe Thorne, receiving the Gregg typist pin for highest speed and accuracy in typewriting, was awarded the St. Ann's Alumnae silver cup and will have her name engraved on the above silver shield.

Special mention was given to Miss Jean Dobbie, who ranked first in Victoria in the recent provincial civil service examinations for stenographers, grade one, and Miss Jeannine Saunders for perfect punctuality and attendance throughout the school year. Jean Dobbie and Edythe Thorne also had perfect attendance records.

Dorothy Dix

LUXURY LOVING MAIDEN IS POOR MARRIAGE BET

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am just an ordinary fellow of 21, making a small salary. I am engaged to a girl and have been trying to save up enough money to marry her, but here's the rub: My girl friend is not willing to help me save.

She is an only child and is badly spoiled. She demands that I take her to the most expensive places, send her flowers and give her gifts. When I try to explain to her that I can't spend and save at the same time, she pulls a tantrum and we quarrel violently.

I am getting fed up on this kind of thing. Do you think I am in honor bound to marry her?

Answer: I certainly do not think that you are in honor bound to marry this selfish girl. But if you have any compunction about the engagement, get her to do it. That, in your case, will be the easiest thing in the world to do, because her love of luxury will soon make her tire of any man who cannot indulge her in the things she desires.

A few months of your refusing to take her anywhere except to a neighborhood movie, of treating her to nothing more expensive than an ice cream soda, will turn the trick, and she will pass you up for some man who is a better spender.

You may justify yourself in forcing your girl's hand by the certainty that if you married her she would be utterly miserable as a poor man's wife, and she would soon leave you for some other man who made more money.

ACT NOW

Better make the break now before you are dragged through a marriage with a whining, complaining, dissatisfied wife who is always having hysterics to get her own way and raising ructions because she hasn't all the finery she desires.

Whole fruit nectar is a wonderfully refreshing drink for hot summer days. To make a delicious cobbler combine equal parts of chilled nectar with pine-

apple juice and then add some ginger ale or sparkling water. Use all chilled ingredients and then add a bit of ice to make the glasses tinkle.

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Your first cost is far from your last cost in washing. Let's add it all up...



Even your cost of supplies is but a small part of doing it at home...

Practically everything you buy today costs nearly twice what it did seven or eight years ago . . . everything, that is except LAUNDRY SERVICE. Here, thank goodness, is ONE place where your dollar buys an improved service at very little increase in price. You'll like our excellent service . . . and our low prices speak for themselves. Call us and find out for yourself!

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Representative Calls
• SAME TIME • SAME DAY
• EVERY WEEK



IN VICTORIA
NEW METHOD
CIGARETTES
IS BEST
LAUNDERERS • DYERS • DRY CLEANERS • FUR STORAGE

"First Love"

4847 ROGERS

CHILDREN'S SET KNIFE, FORK and SPOON

4.50



Gingerbread Carnival



For Summer Refreshment
Little Dipper Gingerbread with
Apple Sauce and Whipped Cream.

CLAN TARTANS

TOP OF THE FASHION FOR 1949

- SUITS
- COATS
- SKIRTS
- BLAZERS

Jean Burns

1211 DOUGLAS — PHONE E 2033



Let's Eat!

Ice cream balls rolled in silvered roasted almonds and then topped with a chocolate sauce is our favorite summer dessert. We like to make our own ice cream in the old-fashioned hand-turned freezer and then scoop out balls with a little gravy ladle. Roast the almonds in a slow oven about 20 minutes to half an hour and then cut them in silvers.

Old favorites keep popping up over and over again. This time of year we like to get a bakery angel food cake, hollow it out slightly and fill with a mixture of whipped cream, sliced canned cling peaches and fresh sweetened raspberries. Chill it in the refrigerator until time to serve.

Baking powder is a very important ingredient in cakes. To measure correctly, dip a dry standard measuring spoon into the baking powder and level it off lightly with the straight edge of a knife. As a general guide, use 1 level teaspoon double-action baking powder per cup of sifted cake flour or 1 1/4 teaspoons per cup of sifted all-purpose flour.

Shrimps and cubes of buttery ripe melon topped with a peppy cocktail sauce are good partners for a festive cocktail. Cut the melon in half, remove seed and skin and cut the fruit into bite-sized pieces. If you use canned shrimps their flavor will be im-

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ANYTIME — ANYWHERE

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in Victoria—as
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Honestly now—can you think of an easier way to keep your youth?



Churchill Provides Money For Legal Defence Of Nazi

LONDON (CP) — Winston Churchill Saturday contributed £25 (\$100) to a legal defence fund for a former German field marshal, Fritz Erich von Mannstein.

Von Mannstein's trial on war crimes charges is set to open in Iamburg, Aug. 9.

Churchill was not available to give reasons why he had contributed. The fund is being collected by a group headed by Baron de L'Isle.

Baron de L'Isle, 39, won the

Victoria Cross at Anzio Beach in Italy.

"Had we met during the war I would have shot him," Baron de L'Isle said of Von Mannstein. "But now I want sufficient money to ensure that he is properly represented by a British barrister. I do not know him. I am not concerned with whether he is guilty or not. But I want Britain's reputation upheld."

The fund was started after Paul Leverkuhn, one of the German lawyers who will represent Von Mannstein, said he had failed to persuade the British government to provide a British lawyer to assist in the defence.

The British government contends Von Mannstein would be adequately represented by German counsel.

ERICH VON MANSTEIN

Here's what Lasting refreshment means to you!

The secret's in one little word, "dry."



In drinks, dry means NOT too sweet. And

experts agree, only a dry drink can give

you lasting refreshment. That's why world-famous

Canada Dry is dry... not too dry... not too sweet.

For lasting refreshment Canada Dry

—It's dry, that's why!

AT WORK OR PLAY...
AT HOME OR AWAY



"CANADA DRY"

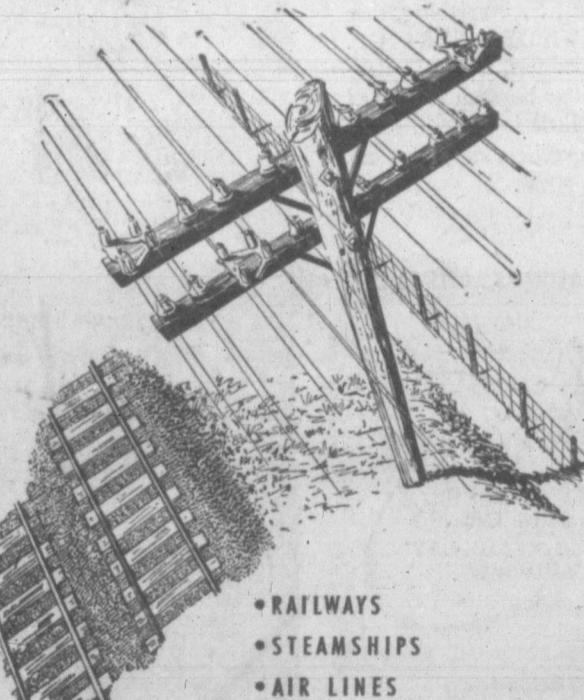
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WORLD FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

COMMUNICATIONS...

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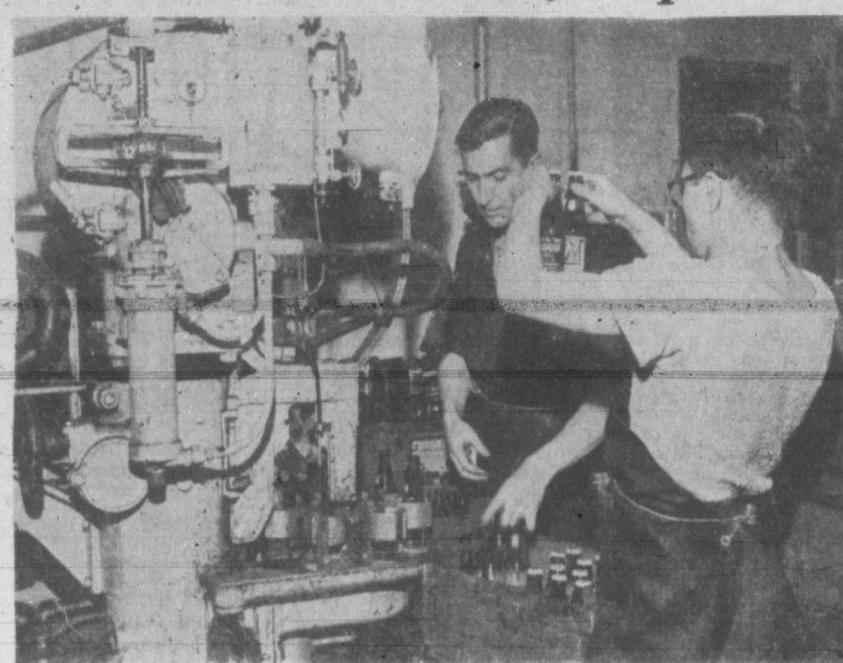


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- EXPRESS

Canadian Pacific
SPANS THE WORLD

1949 is the year to see your Canada...
ask your Canadian Pacific agent for full information.

13,800,000 Bottles Of Pop



In hot weather George Hudson and Nigel Martin, with back to camera, never suffer from the lack of a quencher to slake their thirst. They bottle thousands of bottles of "pop" at a Victoria beverage company.

If all the "pop" drunk in one week to quench the thirsty Victorians was emptied in bulk on Douglas Street, a large-size and effervescent river would flow merrily through the centre of the city.

If you have any doubts about this, take a look at the figures of soft-drink production on a hot day in Greater Victoria.

Approximately 3,000 cases containing 72,000 bottles of all types of soft beverages are consumed in one day by Victorians.

In a week, 21,000 cases, containing 504,000 bottles, are drunk in restaurants, around soda fountain counters, at picnics and

in the homes. In two weeks, the total is over a 1,000,000 bottles.

Production of "pop" reaches its peak during the summer months when the sun is hot, but drops rapidly as soon as the cool weather sets in. According to manufacturers production goes up 75 per cent during the holiday season.

It has been estimated that five cases of soft drinks is consumed per capita per year in Victoria. This means that Greater Victoria, with a population of 105,000, has a yearly consumption of 570,000 cases. In other words, 13,800,000 bottles per annum.

customer for a wide variety of staple and fancy foodstuffs. The trend has been to cut off purchases of fancy foodstuffs but continue purchases of staples.

Currently, Canada is supplying the U.K. with about \$400,000,000 worth of food a year. That amount is far below war-year purchases when Canada produced and sold to Britain more than 50 per cent of that country's food requirements.

Generally, Britain's dollar scarcity was responsible for a recent dip in the amount of foodstuffs moving across the Atlantic from Canadian shores, said a trade department spokesman.

It also was responsible for Britain buying more foodstuffs from Iron-Curtain and other countries on a barter basis, to the detriment of Canadian farmers.

However, notwithstanding the dollar shortage, the U.K. still is making large-scale food purchases in the Dominion, and because Britain is Canada's traditional market the federal government is striving to keep open that market.

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Authenticity Keynote In 'Ends Of Earth'

Hollywood, the city of shadow and substance, is going to have a good deal more substance from now on.

For the arrival of Columbia's "To the Ends of the Earth" climaxes a trend which has been developing for some time. This is the increasing tendency to rely on factual material for some of the most gripping entertainment ever turned out.

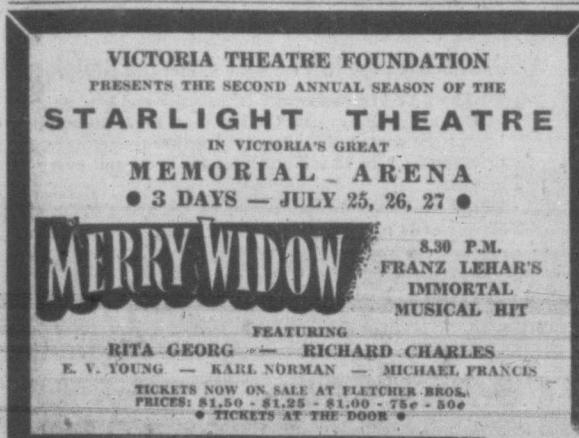
"To the Ends of the Earth," currently on view at the Oak

Theatre with Dick Powell and Signe Hasso starred, is high-tension drama based on hitherto secret files of the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Narcotics, Coast Guard and Customs.

ODEON THEATRE

Diamond, the celebrated movie horse that played "Flicka" and "Smoky," is seen as "Black Velvet" in the Universal-International Technicolor film, "Red Canyon," now at the Odeon Theatre.

Ann Blythe, Howard Duff and George Brent are starred in the popular western adventure romance which is based upon "Wildfire," one of Zane Grey's most popular novels.



Acrobatic Troupe In Film At Plaza

"It Happened Tomorrow," the hit comedy Rene Clair directed for Arnold Pressburger production, now playing at the Plaza Theatre, boasts a most unusual troupe of acrobats.

The troupe is known as Cameron Troupe of Acrobats. They were doing their act on the gay 90's set of "It Happened Tomorrow," and doing it in their usual championship style. When the rehearsal was over René Clair was satisfied, but he had some ideas.

"That man on the left has a comical face," said Clair, "move him to the right side of the pyramid for a full face into the camera."

"Café," said Cameron. "His right shoulder has been broken three times. Won't hold any weight."

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Yellow Sky," starring Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter.

CAPITOL—"Streets of Laredo," starring William Holden and Mona Freeman.

Dominion—"Far Frontier," starring Roy Rogers.

F.O.X.—"Dishonored Lady," starring Dennis O'Keefe.

OAK BAY—"To the End of the Earth," with Dick Powell.

ODEON—"Red Canyon," starring Ann Blyth and George Brent.

PLAZA—"Hangmen Also Die," starring Brian Donlevy.

RIO—"Appassionata," with Vivien Lindfors.

ROYAL—Clifton Webb in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College."

Bridge

By Wm. E. McKenney
America's Card Authority

| | | | |
|----------------------------|---------|---------|------|
| • AQ10 | • 7742 | • AQ103 | |
| • None | • AQ58 | • 2 | |
| 5 | W E | • 105 | |
| E 982 | S | • 82 | |
| J 976 | Dealer | • 1053 | |
| Beldman | | | |
| • KJ063 | • 3 | • 74 | |
| • 74 | • AKQ84 | | |
| Tournament—E-W wlt. | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass |
| 3 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♦ | Pass |
| 4 N.T. | Pass | 5 ♦ | Pass |
| 6 ♦ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening—W-A | | | |

ADDED HIT:

BIGGEST AND FUNNIEST ON THE SCREEN TODAY!

"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

WITH LINDA DARNELL *

DICK POWELL *

JACK OAKIE *

EDGAR KENNEDY *

Two Big Hits on One Program

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BIGGEST AND FUNNIEST ON THE SCREEN TODAY!

Toronto Music Exam Results

List of successful candidates in examinations held last month by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto was announced yesterday.

Names in order of merit are:

Piano—A.R.C.T. solo performer, Rita Nevard, Colleen M. Erb, honors; teacher's, Margaret Isobel Burton, conditioned in performance and sight reading; Darda Jean Wills, conditioned in performance.

Grade 10—Margaret Jean Dobie, Theodore Gubbels, honors; Marjorie C. Jones, Betty Jean Sinclair, Dorothy E. Keir, pass.

TAKES HONORS

Grade 9—Patricia Dawson, C. Woolton, Sonia C. Stuart, honors; Ruth L. McNeven, Miriam D. Hughes, pass.

Grade 8—Lorraine E. Brand, Katherine Goodland, Sylvia Clair Ditchburn, Lorna Stuart, honors; Margaret McNeven, Katherine Burnett, Inthia Leslie Pidgeon, Harriet C. MacLeod, Joyce Dovey, pass.

Grade 7—Mary Cameron, Monica Nash, first-class honors; Sylvia Doreen Eaton, Shirley Anne Turner, Bar-Jean Dawson, Marie Earthy, Martha Agnes Worth, honors; Nancy E. Howland, Patricia M. S. Jones, E. Joyce Roberts, pass.

Grade 6—Mary E. MacLean, Joanne M. Dawson, Lynette Parker, first-class honors; Eleanor Varney, Heather Clark, Gerard Gubbels, Maureen Pedneault, Joy Davis, Joan Archer, Maura Hanley, Doreen Drury, Jan Garber, Buelah Ann Sneddon, Donna Drummond-Moody, Fair Anderson, Kathleen Devine, Joan McGrath, honors; Andre Lindsay, pass.

FOR GRADE FIVE

Grade 5—Larry Johns, Heather Mansson, first-class honors; Sheila Elizabeth Hardie, Andy Rittich, Verne Jean Saunders, Gael H. Stott, Louise Mildred Warren, Teresa Roberts, Francis Holly, Edwin Joseph Moore, Nonnie Pearson, Sylvia Pearson, Geraldine Krebs, Louis Foubister, Norma Maureen Graves, Marjory Yvonne Palmer, honors; Claude Arnold Percy Brousson, Marjory Gilbert, Heather Hewett, Maureen Floy Squires, Doreen I. Wells, Gladwynn Ann Hodges, Margaret Helen Stewart, Maribeth A. Brown, Ruth Diamond, Patsy Wright, Zita Sangha, pass.

Grade 4—Barbara Dickout, Roberta Jo-Anne Crawford, June Denise Bell, Joyce Darlene Buckle, Gracie Chamberlain, Shelia Fagan, Isabel Ogle, Beverly Wells, first class honors; Susan A. Lewis, Ann Lillian McFadden, Phyllis Rose, John Thomas Croft, Joan Johnson, Leona Ann Johnson, Kathleen Clark, Ruth Frampton, Lorraine Frampton, Catherine McElmoyle, Arlene McKenzie, David Stanley Simson, Donald West, Merle Emery, Maryanne Miller, Anna Miller, Sharon Pedneault, Alice Louise Stetick, John Earl Elliott, Gordon Smith, Evelyn Myra Johnson, Donald Karvelis, Gilbert Mowat, Margaret de Bourcier, Elizabeth Napier-Henry, honors; Betty Karvelis, pass.

IN GRADE THREE

Grade 3—Marilyn McElmoyle, Annabelle Redford, Carole N. S. Jones, Robert Warren, Moira Bond, Claudia Butler, Patsy Cannon, Roland Schiller, first class honors; Sharon Gunnason, Beverly Hughes, Barbara Reardon, Linda Barker, David Gibb, Frances Burge, Jean Chaplin, Joan Sims, Raymond Watkins, Dorothy Hunt, James Frederick Lister, Elaine Jennings, Maureen Walker, Barbara Press, Sheila Ryans, Barbara Youson, honors; Sharon Elizabeth Armstrong, Louise Marr, Phyllis Margaret Baird, Bryan H. Dawson, Teddy de Bourcier, Betty Colebrook, Susan Edgett, Carol Diane Johnson, pass.

Grade 2—Judy MacCormack, Berna Pedneault, Elizabeth Cioceri, Frances Hardie, Marilyn Heywood, June Oakley, Kathleen Pember, Marian Isabella Tait, Margaret Jean Tuttle, first class honors; Patricia Cromie, John Michael Gilliland, Caroline Hill, Georgina Belle Tomlinson, Bonnie Green, Elaine Marr, Judy Warren, Robert Hugh Farquhar, Judy Mangin, Bernice Jasper, Marion Lillard, Caroline Breitshmid, Susan Malarby, Laurie Noble, Thomas Gordon, honors; Margaret Moyschyn, Joclyn Young, Ian Lamb Bogle, Hugh Humphrey, Joy Elliott, William Lynd, pass.

Grade 1—Sheila Carlin, Suzanne McElmoyle, Linda Bartholomew, Thomas Bogle, Diana Carlin, Sylvia Hult, Donna Robertson, Anne Williams, Florence Fowler, Audrey Law, Melody Testar, Jean Warren, first class honors; Helen English, Beverly Jussup, Phillip Meyer, Donna Movat, John Smith, Nancy Clark, Ian Murray McIntyre, Wendy Morris, Michael Swainhill, Margaret St. Martin, Sharren Crofton, Lawrene Mackay, John McKinney, Patricia Dugan, Linda Tucker, honors.

Organ—Grade VII: Faith Keifer, Gwen McRae, first class honors.

VIOLIN CLASS

Violin—Grade VII: Ann Robertson, first class honors. Grade

Property Of Men Who Broke Strike At Asbestos Burns

ASBESTOS, Que. (CP)—Police here reported a series of incidents Saturday night during which damage was caused to property of employees of the Canadian Johns-Manville Company who worked during the 4½-months strike against the company. The dispute was settled July 1.

Singing—A.R.C.T. solo performer, Lorna Burns, conditioned in sight singing, Grade IX: Winnifred June Milburn, honors; Margaret Helen Young, pass. Grade VI: Patricia Sinnott, honors; Helen Stewart, pass. Grade IV: Selma McManus, Ruth Trousl, pass. Grade I: Margaret McNeven, first class honors; Barbara Reardon, honors.

Speech Arts—Grade X: Pamela Terry, first class honors; Grade VIII: Mrs. Beatrice Edwards, first class honors. Grade VI: Velma Neelands, first class honors; Grade V: Marjorie Durbin, Sheila Grace Kingham, Sonia Slusser, first class honors. Grade IV: Carolyn Sinkinson, Joan Howorth, Donald Easton, Norman Wilkinson, first class honors. Grade III: Althea Dyer, first class honors; Grade I: Peter Richards, first class honors.

PIANO WRITTEN

Theory—A.R.C.T. piano written: Darda Wills, Eileen Lewis, honors. Grade V: Harmony, counterpoint, history and form; Eileen Lewis, honors; Betty Renie, counterpoint and history, pass; Darda Wills, counterpoint and form, pass; Betty Sinclair, harmony, pass; Miriam Huges, Ernest Moyer, Lorna Burns, history, pass; Lorna Langley, form, honors.

Grade IV: Helen L. Phillips, harmony and counterpoint, pass; Theodora Gubbels, Marjorie Jones, honors, harmony; Norma Corkle, Lorna Burns, harmony, pass; Miriam D. Hughes, counterpoint, honors.

Grade III: Rosalind Loudon, Carol Wootton, Lorraine Brand, Mary MacLean, harmony, honors; Catherine Dixon, Georgia Barnard, harmony, pass.

Grade II: Helen Stewart, Monica Nash, Patricia Sinnott, Helen Young, Carole McClellan, Faith Keifer, Shirley Turner, first class honors; Mary Christie, Margaret McNeven, Theresa French, pass.

Grade I: Margaret Lunt, Sheila Hardie, Doris Thomas, Patricia M. S. Jones, Marjory Gilbert, Fair Anderson, Ann Robertson, Louise M. Warren, Eleanor Varney, first class honors.

Scare Off Burglar

Mr. and Mrs. E. Larsen, 1716 Stanley Avenue, scared off a burglar who was in the act of breaking into their basement suite at 4:10 Sunday morning, city police reported.

Mrs. Larsen was disturbed by noises at the window and awakened her husband, who turned on the light. When they got up to investigate, the would-be burglar in his haste to get away struck the window with a hard object and broke it.

In checking their car, it was found it had been entered by forcing a door handle. Missing was a six-inch crescent wrench and an eight-inch plastic-handled screw driver. It is presumed the screw driver was being used to jimmy the window, which had inch-deep jimmy holes around it.



The name of this world-famous apérient, Mrs. Withers, is KRUSCHEN. And the word apérient is a medical term for the mildly laxative action of Kruschen. In the Kruschen you get a unique blend of saline minerals similar to those found in medicinal waters or springs. Kruschen offers you these four advantages:

EASY TO TAKE—Dissolves quickly in water, tea, coffee, tea or fruit juice. Most folks find the small morning dose is best.

WORKS FAST—Usually within the hour. Does not spoil your day.

GENTLE ACTION—It's formula is balanced to act gently, without discomfort.

TIME-TESTED—Over 300,000,000 packages sold throughout the world.

Next time your system needs help, due to common constipation, sluggishness or the effects of over-indulgence—try Kruschen for prompt, gentle relief at the Kruschen feeling—get that grand "Kruschen" feeling. 25¢ and 75¢ at all drug stores.

The BAY — Guarantees 100% Satisfaction With Every Purchase



ALL-WOOL ENGLISH IMPORTS

Impeccable Fashions — Fine Tailoring — Superb Fabrics

2-PIECE ALL-WOOL PLAID OR CHECK SUITS 99⁷⁵



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Best suit buy in Victoria ... superb English woollens so much at home in town or country, on the sea, in a car, or airliner, or wherever your vacation ramblings take you ... Fabrics with superb quality in every woven inch ... topnotch tailoring in every intricate detail ... elegant fashion in every well-cut line. New color combinations with wine, green, beige or brown predominating. Sizes 12 to 18.

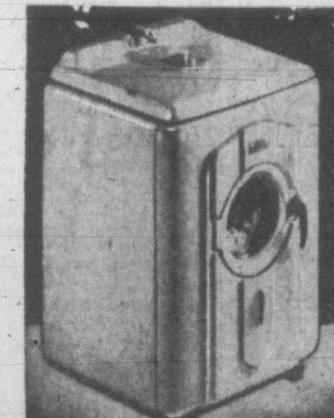
FINE BURBERRY TOPPERS 89⁷⁵

Simply, cleverly tailored to give you a coat that fills you everyday, all-season needs. Worsted fine wool and tartans made exclusively for us in handsome check and intriguing shadow plaids. Sizes 12 to 46.

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BENDIX Home Laundry

Saves water, saves soap, saves clothes ... SAVES YOU! Let the automatic Bendix work for you and save for you.

Cash Price 299⁵⁰

29.95 DOWN

Balance, plus small carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.



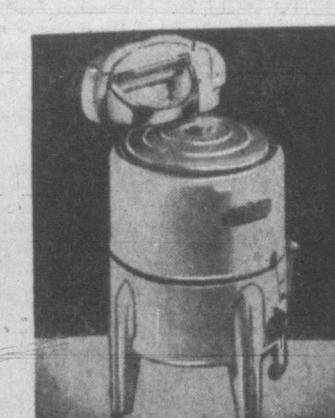
Westinghouse WASHER

De luxe model with "cushioned action" gyrorator of smooth black plastic. "Silent-Sentinel" guards against damage, cuts repair bills.

Cash Price 159⁵⁰

15.95 DOWN

Balance, plus small carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.



Connor Electric WASHER

Efficient washer with Therma-tub double walled and insulated to keep water hot. Self-adjusting wringer.

Cash Price 207⁵⁰

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Balance, plus small carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.



Business Girls' 12:30 to 2 p.m. Feature

French Ivory Jewelry Boxes

Pretty colors in a good assortment ... handy to keep trinkets together. Special.

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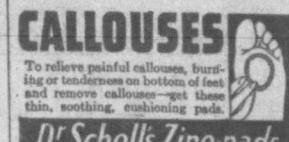
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Plenty of FREE Convenient Parking Space



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, sooting, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Two Treatments Found

An amazingly new and effective separate treatment for Asthma and Hay Fever have recently been developed.

HAY FEVER: AZO is a salve for the relief of discomforts and distresses caused by hay fever. AZO is a tube with a special nozzle, which makes it easy to squeeze a little up each nostril to relieve sneezing and discharge with amazing speed, soon irritated and inflamed membranes are relieved. Add \$1.50.

If your Hay Fever is accompanied by difficult breathing the outfit at \$1.50, consisting of two bottles and special tablets, is recommended.

ASTHMA: Asthmatics are skeptical of the effectiveness of AZO, but a large number of preparations they have tried out, so few claims are made here for AZO. Asthma tablets: but it is known that AZO in sufficient doses results in a very high percentage of cures. Take care of your budget. Respondeur comes in three sizes, 75¢, \$1.75 and the large container \$3.00.

so and Respondeur have been compounded by specialists in this field for over 30 years; and are distributed throughout Canada by Springfield Pharmaceutical Company, St. Catharines, Ont. Cut out this article to remind you to ask your druggist today for which ever treatment you require.

Polish Police Use Hose To Disperse Crowd At Church

WARSAW (UP)—Police using fire hoses quelled a near-riot of peasant religious pilgrims seeking to view a picture of the Virgin Mary in the Lublin Cathedral Sunday, reports reaching Warsaw said today.

State militia men armed with tommyguns held the crowd back outside the cathedral where the picture, which reputedly shed tears of blood, was on display.

The reports said one woman was killed and 19 persons injured Wednesday during a panic.

Investigators said was caused when an unknown person shouted that a wall was falling.

A Warsaw priest claimed two weeks ago that he had seen the wall.

Later stories circulated that six blind Poles had regained their sight while praying before the portrait.

As a result, thousands flocked to Lublin.

Despite a statement by the Bishop of Lublin that no harm had occurred, the public prosecutor charged that church officials encouraged the pilgrimage.

Pro-government organizations throughout Poland condemned the "scandalous" act of the church.

Enter Times-Anglers Solarium Salmon Derby July 24.

Eight Road Games Important To A's

Victoria Athletics were back on the road today for eight games against Wenatchee and Spokane that might well determine their chances to make the first division and post-season playoffs in the Western International Baseball League. A's open a four-game series in Wenatchee tonight, moving over to Spokane for a like number starting Friday evening. Club will be back home next week for series against Salem and Yakima.

Athletics closed out their home stand against Vancouver Saturday by splitting the two games. After dropping the afternoon engagement 4 to 2 they came back to cap the night affair 4 to 1. Vancouver took the week-long series four games to three.

Big news for the A's Saturday was the return to his early season form by chunky right-hander Frank Prowse. In hanging up his seventh win "Porky" treated the fans to the calibre of pitching he displayed in registering six straight victories at the start of the campaign.

FOUR HITTER

Prowse gave up only four hits and was complete master of the situation all the way. He lost his shutout in the sixth inning on the strength of an unearned run as the result of outfielder Charlie Balassi dropping a fly ball. Prowse struck out six and gave up only one walk. Despite five errors by his teammates Prowse was never in serious trouble.

Athletics made home runs count for their four tallies in beating Vern Kindfater. In the third inning, with Charlie Balassi and Vic Buccola on the bags as the result of a single and walk, third sacker Frank Match lined the ball over the left field fence. In the fourth outfielder Johnny Hack lifted one over the right centre field fence with nobody aboard and that was the ball game.

After pitching three hit balls for five innings Larry Ward bumped into trouble in the sixth and seventh frames to get charged with the loss in the afternoon tilt. Successive doubles by Balassi and Buccola gave the A's a 1 to 0 edge in the third which they held until the sixth when Vancouver tied the score on Charlie Mead's single and K. Chorlton's double. Three hits, including a double by Ray Tran gave the Caps two more runs in the top of the seventh. Leo Tran's home run off Frank Logue who relieved Ward, lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh, closed out the Vancouver scoring.

NO BREAKS

A's got two tough breaks in the seventh. Umpire Max Skulik gave the Caps a helping hand when he made an obvious bad call on a force play at second base for the second out and with two runners aboard centre fielder Dick Sinoval was lucky to pull Buccola's line drive down one-handed. The ball stuck in the webbing of the glove. Victoria had a chance to pull the game out in the eighth when they loaded the bases with two out and one run in but Logue grounded out to cut short the rally. Bob Costello was the winning pitcher.

SUNDAYS GAMES

In Sunday's doubleheaders the clubs all split. Yakima's league leaders eked out a narrow 6 to 5 first game win over Wenatchee on a two-run ninth inning, but failed to make the grade when

Jack Calvey Back In Spokane Line-up

Although no official announcement has been made by president Bob Abel of the Western International Baseball League, Jack Calvey, Spokane Indians shortstop, has apparently been reinstated. He played for the Indians yesterday against Salem.

Calvey was suspended indefinitely for an altercation with the umpires during a game between Spokane and Wenatchee.

STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Yakima | 61 | 32 | .656 |
| Vancouver | 54 | 35 | .607 |
| Spokane | 51 | 43 | .543 |
| Wenatchee | 45 | 49 | .479 |
| Salem | 42 | 51 | .452 |
| Bremerton | 42 | 53 | .442 |
| VICTORIA | 40 | 51 | .440 |
| Tacoma | 38 | 59 | .392 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 50 | 32 | .610 |
| St. Louis | 49 | 34 | .590 |
| Boston | 46 | 38 | .548 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 40 | .518 |
| New York | 39 | 41 | .488 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 43 | .469 |
| Cincinnati | 33 | 48 | .407 |
| Chicago | 31 | 53 | .369 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 53 | 29 | .646 |
| Cleveland | 47 | 34 | .580 |
| Boston | 45 | 38 | .542 |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 39 | .536 |
| Detroit | 44 | 41 | .518 |
| Washington | 34 | 46 | .425 |
| Chicago | 36 | 49 | .424 |
| St. Louis | 27 | 55 | .329 |

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Buffalo | 54 | 32 | .628 |
| Montreal | 48 | 38 | .556 |
| Rochester | 50 | 40 | .556 |
| Jersey City | 48 | 59 | .552 |
| Toronto | 50 | 43 | .538 |
| Syracuse | 35 | 50 | .412 |
| Baltimore | 33 | 49 | .402 |
| Newark | 28 | 55 | .337 |

COAST LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Hollywood | 69 | 46 | .600 |
| Sacramento | 59 | 52 | .532 |
| San Diego | 59 | 55 | .518 |
| Oakland | 57 | 56 | .504 |
| Seattle | 58 | 57 | .504 |
| Portland | 53 | 57 | .491 |
| San Francisco | 50 | 63 | .442 |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 67 | .407 |

TENNIS EXHIBITION

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|----|------|
| Carl Brand and Bud Hocking | will give a tennis exhibition at Stadacoma Park tomorrow at 2 for youngsters taking part in the city playground tennis classes. Gordon Hartley, chief playground supervisor, announced today. | | |
| It pulled the same stunt in the nightcap, losing 5 to 4. | | | |
| Spokane's third-place Indians dropped a 4 to 1 decision to Salem in the opener, but closed their season's appearances in the Oregon Park on a successful note by capturing the closing event 11 to 3. | | | |
| It was the same at Bremerton where the host Bluejackets squeezed out a 6 to 5 early triumph over Tacoma but bowed 5 to 0 in the finale. | | | |

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Mercury - Meteor - Lincoln English Fords \$111

Service Centre for All Ford Products*

*TOURNEAU

EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Public Inspects Riding Club's New Building



Victorians yesterday visited the new site of the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club Ltd. on Cedar Hill Cross Road to look over the first building, which is nearing completion.

Nine B.C. Athletes Selected On Games Team; Humber Coach

Eagles Climax Long Drive To Take Over Senior Ball Lead

It was a long climb and it took over half a season to complete, but the Eagles finally realized their ambition by moving from the Senior Amateur Baseball League cellar to the top position. Climax came yesterday when the birdmen trounced Pitzer and Nix, 11 to 2, to move out in front of the latter by half a game.

Tonight at Beacon Hill, the third-place Boosters will stack up against Navy, commencing at 6.30.

One right-hander Bill Prior was one of the big reasons for halting the Gasmen. He scattered six singles, took 14 on strikes and issued only one free ticket to first. Opponent Cliff Hume was tagged for 13 safeties.

Two errors, a wild pitch, stolen base and Gar Taylor's safety gave winners an early 2 to 0 lead in the first frame and they added two more in the second on Ken Wright's double, two more boots and a pair of fielder's choices.

SEVEN-RUN LEAD

Singles by Ted Parkins, Taylor and Frank Carson, a hit man, a pair of stolen bases and a fielder's choice gave Eagles three tallies in the fifth to move them ahead 7 to 0 before losers finally found the scoreboard with an unearned marker in the top of the sixth.

Eagles added a singleton in the sixth, two more in the seventh and one in the eighth while the Gasmen closed out the run-making with another unearned run in the ninth.

Parkins topped the hit parade for winners, batting three for five while Carson of Eagles and Bill Reynolds of losers each had two for four.

Short score follows:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Pitzer and Nix | 2 | 6 | 7 |
| Eagles | 11 | 13 | 4 |
| Hume and Bertrand; Prior and Carson. | | | |

Horton, Bailey Register Wins In Gun Club Events

Russel H. Horton and Ted Bailey registered 25-straight scores Sunday at the Victoria Gun Club grounds to win legs on two of the four year-long trophy chases on the trap and skeet ranges.

Horton crashed the leg win picture for the first time when he made his score in the Colonist Cup competition on the traps, while Bailey made it his sixth leg victory in eight starts in the C.I.L. Shield skeet competition.

Ernie Todd and Bill Dalziel finished all even with 19x24 in the Zaccarelli Doubles Trophy competition on the trap ranges. They will shoot off at a later date. Clarke Atchison scored his second leg victory in the H.A. Hunter Handicap Trophy competition on the trap ranges. He registered a 22x25.

ZONE WINNERS

Youhou Wolves won the Zone Two senior C men's championship over the week-end by defeating Navy in straight games.

The up-islanders took Saturday night's first game 3 to 2 and yesterday's tussle at Colville Road 12 to 3.

In junior boys zone playoffs, Marigold took a 13 to 6 decision from Douglas Tire Sunday.

Students threatened in the eighth inning when Jimmy John and B. Derr singled but the rally was soon squelched when John was soon squelched when John

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Vern Stephens Major Cog In Boston Drive

If Joe McCarthy's Boston Red Sox fail to overtake New York Yankees in the American League pennant struggle, it will not be the fault of Vern Stephens.

The stocky little shortstop is enjoying his greatest year at the plate. Barring injury or a sudden slump he should lead his circuit in the two power departments—home runs and runs batted in.

Stephens is currently facing the field in both departments with 23 four-baggers and 93 runs batted in.

He stepped out well in front yesterday when he lashed out two homers and drove in all Boston's runs as the Red Sox divided a doubleheader with Indians in Cleveland before a crowd of 73,599.

With first baseman Mickey Vernon knocking in three runs with a double and single, the Tribe won the opener, 4 to 2. Stephens batted in both Boston runs with a home run and single.

The Bosox came back to win the nightcap, 2 to 1 as young Chuck Stobbs outpitched veteran Al Benton. Again Stephens fashioned both Boston runs with a single and a homer.

The split prevented the two clubs from making any gain on the pace-setting Yankees, but the Red Sox were able to vault past Philadelphia into third place.

The Athletics dropped into fourth place, losing both ends of a doubleheader to the Tigers in Detroit, 8 to 0 and 5 to 4.

The Yankees retained their

5½-game margin over the Indians by splitting a twin bill with the White Sox in Chicago.

Joe DiMaggio's sixth home run in the seventh inning gave the Yankees the opener, 2 to 1 and Vic Raschi his 14th triumph against only two losses.

The White Sox pounded Fred Sanford and Frank Shea for 14 hits to earn a 7 to 3 triumph in the nightcap.

Brooklyn retained its 1½-game lead over runner-up St. Louis, edging out the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3 while the Cardinals were thrashing the Giants in New York 10 to 1. The third-place



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THE VERY TRUCK YOU WANT IS HERE! ... But It
May Be Gone Tomorrow—HURRY!



Shatters Canadian Track Record

Bob McFarlane, who doubles as a University of Western Ontario football star in the fall, is shown breaking the native Canadian record for the 850-yard race at the British Empire Games trials in Toronto. The London, Ont., speedster nipped Vancouver's Bill Parnell in the stretch to finish in 1:54.6, shattering a mark set by Phil Edwards of Montreal in 1933. Ex Henniger of Vancouver was third.—(CP Photo)

Ejection Of Player Brings Forfeit In Minor Baseball

Overcoming a 3 to 1 lead with a flurry of base hits good for seven runs in the fifth inning and six more in the sixth inning, Fletcher's Men's Shop defeated Ace Woodworkers, 14 to 6, in the first game of the Minor Baseball Association senior section knockouts Sunday.

However, the second game of the scheduled double bill was forfeited to Ace Woodworkers

Snead Tees Off With Five-Stroke Tournament Lead

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Sammy Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., golfer who boasts string of blue ribbons as long as his famous tee shots,

began the final round of the \$16,500 Dapper Dan tournament today with a five-stroke lead.

Rain forced postponement of the pay-off round yesterday but the rolling Alcome Country Club course dries out fast. With a break from the weatherman, Snead was expected to take the \$2,600 first money today without swinging up a sweat. The Blue Ridge Mountain story spinner is having one of his best seasons and finished the third round Saturday with a total of 203.

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, who was second with 208, appeared to have the best chance to catch Snead but the P.G.A. champion will have to cool off considerably. Sammy, who has won just about every big tournament except the National Open, knocked 13 strokes off par for the first 54 holes.

TIE FOR THIRD

Toby Lyons of Warren, Pa.,

and Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., were tied for third place with 209's.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the young Memphis dentist who beat Snead by a stroke in the Reading, Pa., Open last week, was seven strokes off the pace with a 210.

Middlecoff, Snead's closest rival for money-winning honors this year, shared third place with Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va., Otto Greiner of Baltimore, and Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y.

Winner Spaulding had worked his way from ninth to fifth place by the fifth lap. He was up to fourth at the 10th. On the 15th he bettered his position again, and there he stayed with brother Ernie holding down second place.

Meanwhile Caldwell had moved into first in a searing duel with Olds and Ernie Spaulding.

Both he and Ernie were trying to take Olds' whose car was not as fast as the other two. Caldwell finally jumped the leader on the outside and Ernie followed suit.

Then on the 25th lap, Jack Spaulding moved up from third in another three-car tussle, overtaking both Caldwell and brother Ernie. He rode it home without much trouble.

There was a great battle for fourth position between Olds, Fanning, Brown and Simpson. They were bunched closely at the finish.

OTHER RACES

Results of other races: Helmut dasch went to Caldwell when Spaulding and Simpson were forced out with engine problems.

First heat race was won by Jack Spaulding with Ernie second and Caldwell third. Ernie barked at Simpson's heels until the No. 36 car went into a spin on the last lap.

Second heat race was won by Caldwell with Simpson second and Fanning third.

Third heat race was won hands down by Fanning with Brown second and Olds third.

Fourth heat race was won by Olds with Corky Thomas in No. 27 second and Eddie Kostenuik in No. 11 third.

Bung Eng, the local Chinese driver, had trouble again with his No. 7 car most of the evening.

The crowd got a laugh from a crash elimination event staged with old stock cars. Caldwell won the "survival of the fittest" contest.

Ruth Oster Pitches No-Hit No-Run Game

Ruth Oster of Red's Service women's softball team yesterday hurled a no-hit, no-run game as Red's blanked Sidney, 7 to 0, in the first game of a best-of-three zone playoff. Second game will be played at Sidney Tuesday night.

In addition to hurling the no-hit, no-run game, Oster sparked the seven-run third inning for the visitors by hammering out a home run.

Both these feats earned her

Release Senior C Softball Schedule

Senior C Men's Softball League schedule for the remainder of the season follows:

Tonight—Warner's vs. B.C.R.E.

July 18—Evans Coleman vs. Post Office

July 21—Canadian Scottish vs. Navy

July 22—Post Office vs. Canadian Scottish

July 24—Post Office vs. Warner's

July 25—Evans Coleman vs. Canadian Scottish

July 27—Evans Coleman vs. Post Office

July 28—Canadian Scottish vs. Warner's

July 29—Post Office vs. Evans Coleman

Oil of tomato seeds, when extracted, is used in the manufacture of fine soaps.

Five C's, Albions Register Wins In Cricket Fixtures

of LASTING DISTINCTION

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EVERY MAKE

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YOUR JOB!

USED TRUCKS INCLUDE:

1947 Ford Panel, 1948 Ford 1-Ton Express, 1948 Chevrolet 1-Ton, 1947 Ford Pick-Up, 1945 International 2-Ton Dump, 1947 Ford 2-Ton C. & C., 1940 Ford 2-Ton Hydraulic Hoist and Wood Box.

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$895

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FORD H.Q.

HEART OF AUTO ROW — YATES STREET

THE VERY TRUCK YOU WANT IS HERE! ... But It
May Be Gone Tomorrow—HURRY!

Find Evidence Mt. Douglas Set Afire Accidentally

Evidence that the bush blaze that razed a large area of the crown of Mount Douglas Saturday afternoon was accidental, was discovered by Constable Joseph Armstrong of the Saanich police in his investigations. Sure day.

Constable Armstrong said it was only a single fire that started on the south side and branched out to envelop almost the whole of the crown of the mountain.

At the point where the fire started, he said, there was evidence that efforts had been made to stamp out the fire. However, it is surmised that with a high wind blowing, the little blaze quickly spread and got out of hand.

Saanich firemen were on the job throughout Saturday night and Sunday wiping out the burning and smoldering pockets. Rain during the night put the finishing touches to the "wetting down" process.

The spectacular blaze was seen for miles around.

Thousands of feet of hose were used to subdue the fire. Tank trucks and the hydrant at the foot of the mountain were used to get a water supply. Sunday Chief Joseph Law, who was active in the firefighting, reported a 750-gallon oil spraying truck and a smaller tank on a municipal truck were driven up to the

Rainbow Provides Setting For Park Opening In Saanich

A rainbow over Rainbow Park in Saanich provided an appropriate touch to the official opening Friday night.

Reeve E. C. Warren of Saanich, Councillor E. P. Cummins and E. C. Head declared the supervised park open and more than 75 children took part in the gay costume party which followed.

For the first swimming class at Crystal Garden Thursday morning, 175 children turned out.

Something new in pet parades was held at Cedar Hill Park following the official opening, when children brought the best dressed dogs.

Wendy Sanderson, 9, took a prize with "Bingo" whom she dressed up as Little Bo Peep, complete with sun bonnet, skirt and bodice. Becky Berks, 6, was another prizewinner with "Pam," whom she dressed as a glamour girl with large picture hat.

Rudd Park, which boasts a set of swings and parallel bars, donated by the parents, was officially opened by Reeve Warren last week, with a decorated vehicle parade as a special event. Not only tricycles and wagons but even doll carriages were in the line-up.

Mrs. H. Giles, chairman, introduced Mrs. Frank Farrow, chief supervisor, and Mrs. Lillian Lucas, supervisor.

A merry-go-round, rocking horses and rocking chairs were donated to Qu'Appelle Park by Mr. Bedington. Tolmie Park was also opened officially last week.



Going Up!

Not having learned all the tricks of the stevedores trade in a few days, this British soldier (left) was lifted off his feet when he forgot to let go of a crane hook while handling cargo from a ship at a strike-bound dock in London.—(NEA Photo)

Farmers' Hopes Dashed; Only .16 Inch Of Rain Here

It was wonderful for the gardens, but as far as the farmers are concerned, it was just enough to dampen the ground and no more. Officials at the Dominion Meteorological Station at Gonzales reported that only .16 inches of rain fell here during the night.

Apparent "break" in the weather occurred last Friday when skies became overcast and precipitation amounted to .03 inches. Sunny skies resumed all day Saturday and most of Sunday although there was a light rainfall up-island Sunday evening.

The storm reached the city during the night and ended at 7:30 this morning.

The official weather forecast for this area lists cloudy skies today and Tuesday but makes no mention of rain. Temperatures will remain normal with tonight's low reading 53 degrees and the high on Tuesday, 67.

Last rainfall of any considerable amount occurred here on June 7, when a total of 23 inches was recorded.

Both amounts include current taxes and arrears, and until these figures were broken down, a true picture of prepayments beyond June 30 could not be made.

The payment of tax arrears up to the end of June was better this year than last. The amount of one-year-old arrears collected this year was \$45,861, while last year at the same time collections were \$45,109. Two-year-old arrears collected at June 30 this year totaled \$9,229 and last year, \$7,586.

Current tax bills, not separated into downtown and residential classifications, still are being mailed, and officials of the assessor-collector department said this work should be completed by the end of the week.

The Songhee left yesterday for a two-weeks' cruise of northern waters and will return July 31.

Change Announced In 'Y' Summer Cruise

Program director Bob Morrison of the Y.M.C.A. today announced a one-week trip to Princess Louise Inlet will replace the scheduled two-weeks' cruise aboard the Songhee to northern waters Aug. 1 to 13.

The new schedule calls for the cabin cruiser to leave Victoria Aug. 1 at 9 in the morning for Princess Louise Inlet, returning Aug. 7. Anyone wishing to make the trip should contact the "Y" immediately.

The Songhee left yesterday for a two-weeks' cruise of northern waters and will return July 31.

Province Reserves Three Park Areas

Three more areas have been reserved by provincial order-in-council "for the use, recreation and enjoyment of the public."

They are 763.65 acres surrounding Six Mile Lake (Ross Lake), six miles east of Hazelton; a three-acre island at the mouth of Adams River on the east coast of Vancouver Island, and 7.6 acres near Wardner, in the Kootenays.

Taxes are not paid on Oct. 4; 1 per cent of the bill is imposed if they are not paid by Nov. 2, another 1 per cent penalty is levied; on Nov. 16 still another 1 per cent is added, making the penalty at this date 3 per cent; if bills are not paid by Dec. 2, 3 per cent more is added, making the penalty 6 per cent.

On the other hand, payments made anytime between Jan. 3 and Sept. 1 are credited with

Slump In Tax Prepayments Blamed On Billing Change

interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum from the date of each payment to Oct. 1.

Leg and arm pains were complained about by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas, 2443 Trent Street, when the car they were in was in collision with one driven by David G. Deacon, 128 Wilkwood Avenue, at Shakespeare and Pembroke Streets Saturday, city police reported. The Thomases were treated at Jubilee Hospital.



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All hand made from fine spun wool yarns. Fringed ends, pleasing colors, including aqua, lime green, cloud grey, cream, rust and rose.

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Record Attendance At City Playgrounds; All Events Popular

Largest attendance of any year since the supervised playgrounds came into existence is being recorded at Greater Victoria playgrounds this year, with an average weekly attendance at Central Park playground alone, of 2,300 according to Gordon Hartley, director.

The special event in all city playgrounds Friday afternoon at 2 will be a decorated vehicle parade open to all types of vehicles. There is no age limit for children participating, and prizes will be awarded.

The usual swimming instruction will be given at Crystal Garden Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, at 2, at Stadacona Park, tennis instruction will be given. This Tuesday, at 2, a special demonstration of tennis by Carl Brandt and Bud Hocking will be given, with a running commentary by the park supervisor.

Three events will hold the centre of the stage at Beacon Hill, Thursday night, at 7.

There will be a girls' softball game between Victoria Playground girls and Sooke girls. A wiener roast then will be held for all the children, and dancing on the green for teen-agers from 8.30, with a supervisor in attendance.

B 3131

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
After 5:30 p.m.,
except Saturday,
B 3132

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1949

16

Announcements

BIRTHS

BEY—To Dr. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bey (nee Joyce Lemarja) at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 16, 1949, a daughter.

GILLES—To Ken and Bill, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 14, 1949, a son, Thomas Vincent. (Winnipeg papers please copy.)

OME—To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robbie, on July 14, 1949, a son, John Robbie, their daughter. Both doing well.

ANSON—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swanson (Theodore and Anna), at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter. (Stillborn).

MARRIAGES

GRAVER-STARK—Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, 1705 Foul Bay Road, announce their marriage on July 16, 1949, at St. Peter's Church, Currie. To Mr. William Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kirchin, 39 Foul Bay Road. The ceremony took place on Saturday, July 14, 1949, at 8:15 p.m. in Foul Bay United Church, Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating.

JOHNSTONE-SIGURDSON—The marriage is announced of Margaret Helen Johstone, 2120 Foul Bay Road, to Mr. D. Stewart, and the late Mrs. Stewart, at Verne Terrace, to James G. Johnstone, 943 Kings Road. The ceremony took place on Friday, July 8, 1949, at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Angels Building. He leaves behind his wife, Margaret, and two sons, Mr. William of Duncan, B.C., and Mrs. E. Small of Victoria; also nine grandchildren. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, July 14, 1949, at 11 a.m. Rev. D. L. Gordon officiating at the double ring ceremony.

DEATHS

BROOKS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 16, 1949, Charles William Brooks, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Brooks, 1622 Esquimalt Avenue; born in Burton-on-Trent, Staffs, Eng., and a resident of Victoria since 1936. For many years Mr. Brooks was engineer of the School Building. He leaves behind his wife, Mrs. Williams of Duncan, B.C., and Mrs. E. Small of Victoria; also nine grandchildren.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, July 14, 1949, at 11 a.m. Rev. D. L. Gordon officiating, followed by cremation.

FAGERBERG—On July 14, 1949, Axel Thomas Fagerberg of Millie Avenue, born in Sweden, leaves for home. His wife, with two daughters, Mrs. D. McCall, wife of Frank, and Mrs. D. G. Wrenshall of Tynemouth, England, will follow him to Victoria. Also two nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, July 18, 1949, at 3 o'clock, at McCall's B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1625 Quadra St. at Balmoral Rd. (No flowers by request.)

GIBSON—On July 16, 1949, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, William Gibson, 520 Dundas Street, Victoria, Canada, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for 30 years. He leaves three daughters, a son, a brother and a sister. Mr. Gibson was a member of Canonsburg Lodge, A.O.F.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

GODPREY—At Sidney, B.C., on July 17, 1949, George J. Godfrey, of Fifth Street, Sidney. Funeral services in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 11 a.m. Cremation.

MOORE—Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on July 14, 1949, Lt.-Col. Frederick W. L. Moore, aged 82 years, of Chatham, N.B. A resident here for the past 35 years. He leaves his wife, a son, a daughter and a brother. Dr. Ralph G. D. Moore in Philadelphia, N.J.; Victor G. Moore in Ottawa, Ont.; and a daughter in Victoria. One daughter, Mrs. Herbert Droughton, Okanagan Centre, and a grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Moore in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Moore, members of British Columbia Lodge, Church.

Funeral services on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Barnabas Church, Cook Street at Caledonia Avenue. Rev. O. L. Jull officiating. Funeral Directors, McCall Brothers.

TEED—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 16, 1949, Harry Forest Teed, of 605 Yates Street, born in Monroe, and a resident here for the past two years. Survived by a sister, Mrs. Eva Thompson, Tokyo, Japan.

THOMAS—In the early morning in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 18, 1949, at 1 a.m. Rev. James Walker officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. (No flowers by request.)

WEBSTER—On July 15, 1949, in Victoria, Mrs. Amelia Gillies, widow of the late Mr. Alfred Walker of Sooke, B.C. She was born in Comox, B.C., and a resident here for the past 45 years. Surviving her husband, are one son, Dennis G. Walker, of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. J. Warner, Ferndale, Wash.; Mrs. J. Fairclough of Victoria; Mrs. J. Squires of Vedder Crossing, B.C.; a brother and sister in Nanaimo; also nine nieces and nephews and four grandchildren. Faircloughs will be supplied by Britannia Lodge No. 72, A.F. & A.M.

Private funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 18, 1949, at 11 a.m. Rev. James Walker officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. (No flowers by request.)

WALKER—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 16, 1949, Mrs. Amelia Gillies, widow of the late Mr. Alfred Walker of Sooke, B.C. She was born in Comox, B.C., and a resident here for the past 45 years. Surviving her husband, are one son, Dennis G. Walker, of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. J. Warner, Ferndale, Wash.; Mrs. J. Fairclough of Victoria; Mrs. J. Squires of Vedder Crossing, B.C.; a brother and sister in Nanaimo; also nine nieces and nephews and four grandchildren. Faircloughs will be supplied by Britannia Lodge No. 72, A.F. & A.M.

Private funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 18, 1949, at 11 a.m. Rev. James Walker officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. (No flowers by request.)

WILSON—On July 14, 1949, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Wilson, Jane Wilson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Wilson, aged 17 years.

Private services from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Friday, July 18, at 10 a.m. Interment in family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery. (No flowers by request.)

WOOD—On July 14, 1949, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Rev. Anselm B. W. Wood, D.P.M., died after a long illness in Bushey, Herfordshire, Eng., and came to Victoria in 1915. He leaves three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Philip, and a daughter, Mrs. Rev. Monsignor Wood served as chaplain to the Canadian Army in the First World War, and as chaplain to the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War, serving overseas in both wars.

Pontificum Requiem will be sung by Mr. Excellence, the Right Rev. Dr. W. B. Bishop of Victoria, in St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday, July 19, at 10 a.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd. directors.

IN MEMORIAM

FADGETT—In ever-loving memory of a son, lost at Lake Banook, July 18, 1948.

As long as I live, I will cherish his name, in memory of the man, ever the same; still the same, still the same, still the same. For I loved him too dearly to ever forget.

A broken memory—dearer than gold, And a son whose worth can never be told;

All my sorrows. He stands by me, With him forever my love will abide.

—Sadly missed by mom, dad, brothers and sisters.

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(Winnipeg papers please copy.)

ONE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robbie, on July 14, 1949, a son, John Robbie, their daughter. Both doing well.

ANSON—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swanson (Theodore and Anna), at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter. (Stillborn).

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arrangement); Music, Classroom Sub-
jects.SALARIES—Elementary, \$1,500-\$2,000. Sec-
ondary, \$1,800-\$2,200. Yearly increments, \$100.Requirements, qualifications, references,
experience and age to Secretary-Treasurer,
Box 309 Third Avenue S. Fort Alberni.

B.C.—Taxes

SCHOOL DISTRICT 59 (PEACE RIVER
S. South) has vacancies available for
the School Year 1949-50.Home Economics teacher. Junior-Senior
High School; Art Specialist, all grades;Other teachers required for new
modern Junior-Senior High School.All Elementary Grades in rural and
village schools; most rural schools have
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undersigned.V. D. PHILLIPS, Secretary-treasurer,
School District No. 59 (Peace River South),
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per 100 ft. \$1.50 per 100 ft.1/4x6, 1/4x8, the best in species
lengths, 1,200 linear feet for \$1.00 per
100 ft. and wider, \$2.00 per 1,000 F.B.M.

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1x2x6, 1x2x8, 1x2x10, 1x2x12, 1x2x14
1x2x16, 1x2x18, 1x2x20, 1x2x22
1x2x24, 1x2x26, 1x2x28, 1x2x30
1x2x32, 1x2x34, 1x2x36, 1x2x38
1x2x40, 1x2x42, 1x2x44, 1x2x46
1x2x48, 1x2x50, 1x2x52, 1x2x54
1x2x56, 1x2x58, 1x2x60, 1x2x62
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1x2x280, 1x2x282, 1x2x284, 1x2x286
1x2x288, 1x2x290, 1x2x292, 1x2x294
1x2x296, 1x2x298, 1x2x300, 1x2x302
1x2x304, 1x2x306, 1x2x308, 1x2x310
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1x2x736, 1x2x738, 1x2x740, 1x2x742
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1x2x768, 1x2x770, 1x2x772, 1x2x774
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1x2x784, 1x2x786, 1x2x788, 1x2x790
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1x2x808, 1x2x810, 1x2x812, 1x2x814
1x2x816, 1x2x818, 1x2x820, 1x2x822
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1x2x840, 1x2x842, 1x2x844, 1x2x846
1x2x848, 1x2x850, 1x2x852, 1x2x854
1x2x856, 1x2x858, 1x2x860, 1x2x862
1x2x864, 1x2x866, 1x2x868, 1x2x870
1x2x872, 1x2x874, 1x2x876, 1x2x878
1x2x880, 1x2x882, 1x2x884, 1x2x886
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1x2x896, 1x2x898, 1x2x900, 1x2x902
1x2x904, 1x2x906, 1x2x908, 1x2x910
1x2x912, 1x2x914, 1x2x916, 1x2x918
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1x2x968, 1x2x970, 1x2x972, 1x2x974
1x2x976, 1x2x978, 1x2x980, 1x2x982
1x2x984, 1x2x986, 1x2x988, 1x2x990
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1x2x998, 1x2x998, 1x2x998, 1x2x998

BUILDING SUPPLIES

(Continued)

FURNITURE

(Continued)

51 AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY HERE
1941 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—Needs some
"as is" \$295.
1942 JEEP—Good condition, foam
seats, etc. \$295.
1943 INTERNATIONAL STAKE BODY. Real
value. \$1,195.
1944 FARGO 2-TON—Platfrom body,
flat free hauling. \$1,495.
1944 FARGO 1/2-TON EXPRESS—Low
mileage heavy duty tires. \$1,775.
WE PAY CASH
For Good Used Cars and Sell on
Consignment

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
507 FATES G196 USED CAR LOT

A AVAILABLE NOW IN PORT ANGELES
-Native Automobiles - LARRY'S Service
100 First Street, DIAL 7222.

* LL CASH FOR 1947-49 CHEV.
PONTIAC & Plymouth 5-passenger coupe
or sedanets. G1414.

ALL CASH FOR ANY GOOD CLEAN
car. Call GILSON 72011.

ROYAL AUTO SALES

1947 CHEV COACH—Real economical car.
Ideal for children. Reas. \$1695.

Cash for Your Car or Sell on Consignment
Open evenings 5-9 P.M.

243 DOUGLAS STREET G 2611

BATTERIES AND OLD LEAD BOUGHT
Batteries at market price. Jones
Batteries 1216 Quadra Street.

CASH FOR GOOD USED CAR. PLEASE
phone 6441. 26-31

CAR REPAIRS AT YOUR HOME OR
mine. G1517.

SUPERMOTORS WINDSHIELD WIPER
repaired. Chet Downey. 724 Johnson
St. 2411.

1930 FORD COACH—NEW PAINT—
Quick sale. \$300 cash. 1821
Fairfield Road.

1935 CHEV COUPE—TIRES AND
tires good, motor O.K.: \$475 or
nearest offer. 1216 St. Patrick Street
after 6 p.m.

40 DODGE CUSTOM BUILT FOUR-
door sedan. New six-ply tires, cus-
tom built radio, heater, etc. Immaculate
condition. \$1,350. Phone G4988. 3-14

1940 HUDDSON COACH—ENGINES PER-
fect, new tires, Weathermaster
heater, clean condition. \$1,100. E2417.

1946 CHEV FLEETMASTER SEDAN—
Fully equipped. Must sell. best
offer. 4-3857. 3-16

1949 HUDDSON SIX-USED ONLY
three weeks, a beautiful car.
\$200 below list price. Phone G330. 3-16

1815 DOUGLAS ST.—AUTOMOBILE
insurance is our specialty.
Hawke Foster Ltd formerly Ted Hawley
& Co., B 2101.

NOTE
SEE ADDITIONAL USED CAR OFFERINGS
UNDER AUTO DISPLAY

Rentals**Tourist Accommodation**

A CCOMMODATION — TOURISTS
A lovely surroundings — overlooking
Gulf Islands and Juan de Fuca Strait.
Weekly rates. F 946. 2508 Beach Drive
26-28

LARGE L.I.K.E. ROOM, CENTRAL
L. weekly rates. 1028 Johnson Street
B 5383.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM BY THIS
town for week; five miles from town.
F 2365. 26-28

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION BY DAY
or week. B 4397. 3-15

55 HOTELS

A T LORNE HOUSE—TOURIST ROOMS
and complete suites. Adjoining
Stadacona Park. G 3064.

(RAIGMYRE) — RESIDENTIAL AND
Business. Located in Mrs. Gannon's, 1837 Craigdarroch
G 3681.

710 PORT — SINGLE AND DOUBLE
rooms, daily and weekly rates.
E 1021.

56 ROOMS WANTED

A CCOMMODATION FOR "WORKING
MOTHER and small daughter. Would
like room or flat for month. Good
town preferably. \$455, before noon.
3-14

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD FOR
students attending Normal School.
F 12 to June. Please phone Regent
E 5721.

52 ROOMS—BED-HOUSEKEEPING

A KITCHENETTE, sink, gas. Close in. All
round. Car parking. Weekly or daily.
Phone E9633 or G6262. 3-15

CLEAN, WARM, DOUBLE ROOM, GAS
plate, ground floor, close in. Business
iday. Call after 5 p.m. St. Toronto
2-14

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE LIGHT HOUSE-
KEEPING, ground floor. Everything supplied.
E 2185.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING, GROUND
floor room and kitchenette, hot and
cold water, for middle-aged lady.
F 214.

H 2526, Government St. Call at rest
of house.

IN VICTORIA WEST—THREE UNFUR-
nished upstairs rooms with stove.
\$30. E1997. 3-14

LARGE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED
room, room for business sit
E 9057.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM, CLOSE
Parliament park waterfront. G 2536.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM AND KIT-
chenette, everything supplied. Located
in Fairfield. F 1196. 3-15

SINGLE FURNISHED L.H. WITH KIT-
chenette, gas suit business lady, near
Buildings. 547 Michigan.
Phone B 5211. 3-14

53 ROOMS, BOARD

A TRACTIVE 6-ROOM STUCCO BUN-
GALOW. Must sell. Owner leaving
town. 2 1/2-mile circle. Large garden.
Same as above. \$1,500 deposit, 6-19

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD FOR
students attending Victoria College.
3189 Richmond Road. Phone B 4931.

59 ROOMS—FURNISHED

A CCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS
A day or week. Reasonable rate.
Fairfield. G1455.

NICE BEDROOM—GENTLEMAN PRE-
ferred. Garage available. Fairfield.
G7445. No agent. 26-32

VERY NICE FRONT BEDROOM—
Close to E. 1026. 3-18

19 YOU'VE NO PHONE
You can still place 3 times Classified Ad
quickly and conveniently. Just drop
it to Victoria Daily Times Advertising
Dept.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY HERE

1941 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—Needs some
"as is" \$295.

1942 JEEP—Good condition, foam
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1943 INTERNATIONAL STAKE BODY. Real
value. \$1,195.

1944 FARGO 2-TON—Platfrom body,
flat free hauling. \$1,495.

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507 FATES G196 USED CAR LOT

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mileage heavy duty tires. \$1,775.

City Egg Prices

The following egg prices are now in
stock:
Grade A large .52c
Grade A medium .49c
Pullets .49c
Grade B .49c
Tops .49c
Wholesale price to retailers .50c
Grade A large .55c
Grade A medium .50c
Pullets .50c
Grade B .47c
Pewees .39c

London Market

LONDON (Reuter)—Babcock & Wilcox 55% of the British Diversified 100, Canadian Pacific 17%, Central Mining 12%, Consolidated Goldfield 6%, Courtaulds 5%, Imperial Oil 6%, Canadian Imperial Chemicals 6%, Metal Box 5%, 10th, Mexican Eagle 1%, Rand Mines 12%, 60th, 1st 25% War Loans (100%), British Fundings 18%, 1939-40 10%, British Fundings 20, B. & T. German 20 1949.

Canada Life Director

WILLIAM K. WHITEFORD
whose election as a member of the board of directors of The Canada Life Assurance Company is announced. Mr. Whiteford is president of The British American Oil Company Limited.



Prospectus of Canadian Investment Fund, Ltd., obtainable from your own investment dealer.

CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD.



We can assist YOU with:
1. THE LOT. 2. THE PLAN.
3. A 4% or 5% BUILDING
LOAN.
4. INSURANCE to suit your re-
quirements.

Boorman Investment
CO. LTD.
620 View St. E 2122 - E 9842

**A. E. Ames & Co.
Limited**

Investment Securities

Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone: E 4171

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENGL.

FOR SALE
At Substantial Discount
To Close An Estate

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT
Agreement for Sale—Property revenue producing
Second Mortgage—Residential property.

FERNWOOD DISTRICT
First Mortgage—Apartment building.

Particulars on application to:
T. BAILEY, Chartered Accountant,
Suite 6, 543 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

BONDS**STOCKS****GRAIN**

COMPLETE QUOTATIONS AND STATISTICAL SERVICE
JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS
Government at View
Telephone GArden 3138

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS**Closing Averages**

Closing New York Dow
(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Jones index:

10 Industries 174.04, up .56

20 Railroads 44.35, up .03

15 Utilities 35.51, up .12

65 Stocks 61.81, up .17

Volume, 820,000 shares.

Toronto closing averages:
Industrials 168.94, off .51
Golds 99.69, off .71
Base Metals 90.83, up .07
Western Oils 45.71, off .51
Sales, 464,000.

Montreal Closing Averages:
Industrials 118.40, up 0.56
Utilities 76.50, unchanged
Combined 102.40, up 0.56
Golds 63.74, up 0.52
Papers 276.62, off 0.68
Sales, 88,700.

Vancouver

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

OILS Bid Asked

Anaconda 9 10

Amoco 16 17

A.P. Cos. 68 69

Atlantic 24 24

B.C. Dominion 460 460

Calmont 39 33

Can. Leduc 35 35

Cominol 67 67

Commonwealth 27 27

Dalton 30 30

East Leduc 26 26

Foothills 256 256

Gulf Oil 55 55

Highwood Sarco 975 1000

Homes Oil 63 63

Imperial West 91/2 91/2

McDonald Segur 68 68

Mercury 149 145

Oil 240 250

Royal Canadian 15 15

Standard Oil 34 34

Sunset 18 18

Superior 24 24

Texaco 660 665

MINES Bid Asked

B.C. Cons. 6 6

Brillone 590 590

Bridge River Con. 3 4

Canadian Caribou 10 12

Caribou Gold 119 119

Chilko Gold 8 8

George Copper 40 40

Golconda 3 4

Highwood Spokane 125 125

Heddy Mascot 18 19

Highland Belle 24 24

Imperial Gold 121 125

Pacific Nickel 13 14

Pemberton Gold 229 330

Premier Border 31/2 31/2

Privateer 14 15

Reeves McDonald 215 230

Reeves McDonald 230 230

Rexon Creek 116 118

Sioux Premier 28 30

Sioux River 32 35

Taylor Bridge 6 6

Ucluelet 15 15

Wellington 215 215

INDUSTRIES Bid Asked

B.C. Forest Products 361 361

Burrard Drydock A 75 75

Canadian Western Lumber 1100 1125

Coast Breweries 325 338

H.R. MacMillan A 85 85

Pacific Coyne 38 38

Powell 3000 3000

Pub. Publishing 1673 1775

Westminster Paper A 500 500

Do. B 235 235

By H. A. Humber Ltd.

Almag. Kirkland 5 7

Bright Red Lake 15 15

Brown McDavid 28 31

Budding Captain 4 4

Can. Manitoba 2 2

Continental Oil 37 38

Cookermak 15 15

Do. 2 2

Do. 3 2

Do. 4 2

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Do. 52 2

Do. 53 2

Do. 54 2

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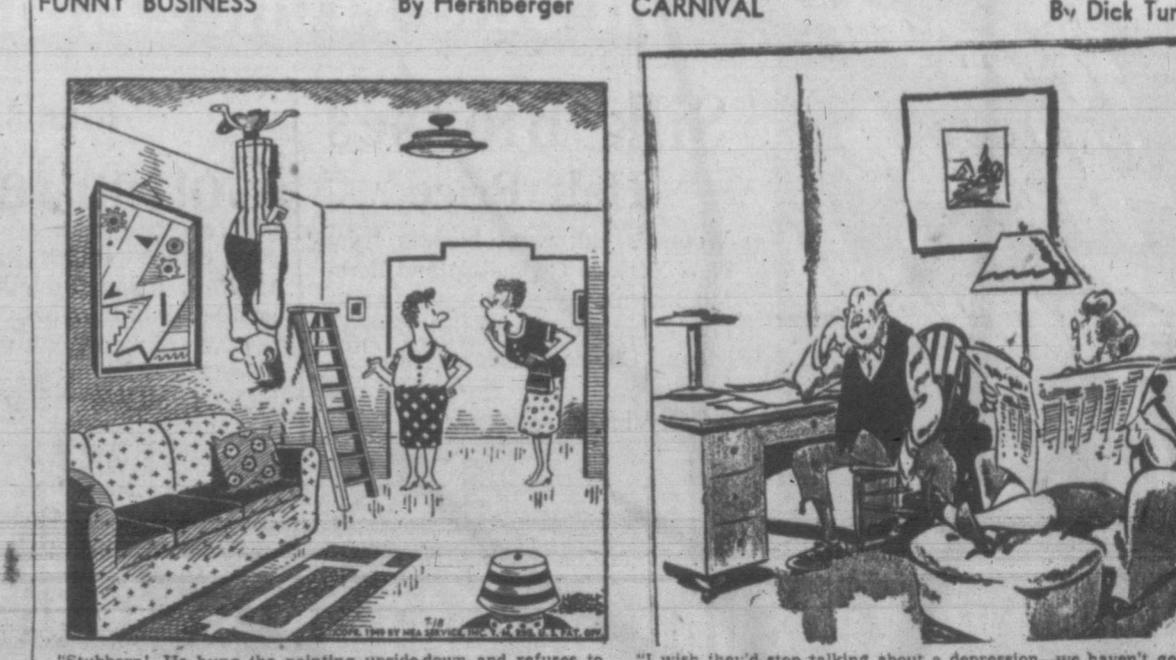
Do. 56 2

Do. 57 2

Do. 58 2

Do. 59 2

Do. 6



It Pays to Shop at EATON'S



Special Savings On Substandard Slips

Now's the time for all smart women to stock up on slips . . . and what better opportunity than Tuesday, when EATON'S offers you these sub-standard slips by a well-known manufacturer! In crepe or taffeta . . . the crepe model featuring bias cut and well-shaped bust, the taffeta model is straight cut and has zipper closing in back. Colors of roseblush, navy and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

2.95

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR



New! Vacation Combination by Tussy

Just in time for your vacation comes this warm-weather beauty twosome . . . Pink Cleansing Cream and White Gardenia Cologne . . . or Emulsified Cleansing Cream and White Gardenia Cologne.

BOTH FOR 1.00

EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

Special Values Tuesday In Good Quality Staples

CHENILLE TYPE BEDSPREADS — Attractively designed tufted bedspreads that are wonderfully washable . . . and require no ironing. In popular pastels.

Size 80x100. **7.95**

PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS in clean white that lets your loveliest cloths show through. You'll want one because they're marvelous laundry savers and because they're priced so low.

Size 48x48, **49c** Each. Size 48x68, **69c**

TERRY FACECLOTHS—Substandards of a soft, absorbent quality that will wear and wear despite slight defects. Attractively designed in a wide choice of colors. Each,

10c

FANCY COTTON PILLOW CASES . . . for the homemaker who likes a touch of luxury in her bedroom or for the perfect wedding or shower gift. Nicely boxed at, pair,

1.89

MADEIRA TYPE LUNCHEON CLOTHS AND NAPKINS — Beautiful craftsmanship features these hand-made luncheon sets that will enhance your table setting. Cloth size, 68x84; 8 napkins, 16x16. Set

9.95

HEMSTITCHED COTTON SHEETS — Fine quality sheets that will stand up to countless of washings . . . and at such a low, economical price. Large size, 81x100. Pair

7.59

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR



Silk Blouses Half Price

Women's silk print blouses from New York in Geometric and Persian designs. Styled with jewel neckline, Johnny collar or tiny painted collar. Choice of colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

NOON HOUR SPECIAL

1.47

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Fashion Meets a Situation With An EATON Exclusive . . .



Maternity Dresses by "STORKDAYS"

For those days when it is especially important for you to look pretty, and essential for you to look poised . . . you'll find that "Storkdays" has designed dresses that are just what the doctor ordered . . . and priced way low! In sanforized broadcloths and printed spuns that boast wonderful washability. In pastel shades of aqua, pink and blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

4.98

EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

Publishers' Clearance, Specially Priced Books About Sports, Politics, Canada's Northwest



"The Castle Buck"

by Phil H. Moore
Adventures in hunting and fishing around Nova Scotia. The author himself is an expert guide. Special, each

49c

"Johnny Chinook"

by R. E. Gard
Combination of narrative and fiction with the Canadian Northwest as the background. Special, each

69c

"The Vigil of a Nation"

Author, Lin Yutang. This book takes you on a journey through seven inland provinces of China. Special, each

19c

"India Today"

by R. Parkin
Revised, enlarged edition of an introduction to politics in India. Special, each

19c

"The White Cliffs"

by Alice Duer Miller. Narrative poem with England as the central theme. Educational, inspiring. Special, each

24c

The "White Tower"

by J. R. Ullman
An exciting, action-packed novel with the setting in the Alps. Special, each

49c

EATON'S—BOOKS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

On Sale From 12.30 Noon—While Quantities Last

Silk Blouses Half Price

Women's silk print blouses from New York in Geometric and Persian designs. Styled with jewel neckline, Johnny collar or tiny painted collar. Choice of colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

NOON HOUR SPECIAL

1.47

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Cotton Jerseys

Fine combed cotton jerseys in neat, rib knit. Roomy athletic style. Sizes small and medium only. An exciting buy smart men won't want to miss!

NOON HOUR SPECIAL

69c

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Substandard Ankle Socks

Fine knit all-wool ankle socks with ribbed tops and comfort soles. In plain colors of blue, yellow, white and beige. Sizes 10 to 11½.

NOON HOUR SPECIAL

59c

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

Women's Casual Colorful Wedgies

Dressy, foot-flattering styles, with cut-out vamps, platform soles and wedge heels. In white, red, green and multi-colors. Sizes 4½ to 9 collectively.

NOON HOUR SPECIAL

6.98

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED



Historic Opening Of Newfoundland Assembly

Guard of honor at official opening of Newfoundland's first provincial House of Assembly is being inspected by Lieutenant-Governor Sir Albert J. Walsh in St. John's. After the elaborate opening, the assembly got down to business of governing the new province. One of the bills passed provided legislation for a 12-man cabinet. It also made provision that no other portfolio could be added. —(SNS Photo)

Today's Sports

Racing At Vancouver

— Selections —

By CENTAUR By STREAMONY

FIRST RACE—

Sword Dance

Bural Parade

Craiglochart

SECOND RACE—

Norah G

Brilliant Help

Dinis Lass

THIRD RACE—

Ima Juna

Madina

More Apples

FOURTH RACE—

Pretty Sweet

Eltorado

Lemon Pie

FIFTH RACE—

Loose Talk

Ethel Valley

King's Honor

SIXTH RACE—

Inchkeith

True Act

O Yari San

SEVENTH RACE—

Sir Tinker

Carmis Victory

Polpat

EIGHTH RACE—

Chic Galea

Winkup

Gallasha

SUB RACE—

Pass Forward

Dutch Beauty

Gallant Chief

BEST BET—Inchkeith

Overnight Entries

| First race—Claiming, \$850, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. | |
|---|-----|
| 7039 *Banners High (Silverweight) | 112 |
| 7040 High Brow (Chitwood) | 112 |
| 7041 *Winmannace (Fillipuchak) | 115 |
| 7042 *Crown Girl (Stoddard) | 115 |
| 7043 *Lord Pebble (Moncrieff) | 115 |
| 7044 *Redstar (Moncrieff) | 115 |
| 7045 *Craiglochart (Moreno) | 115 |
| 7046 *Winkup (Mathews) | 115 |
| 7047 *Dinis Lass (Mathews) | 115 |
| 7048 *Lilac (Mathews) | 115 |
| 7049 *Sword Dance (Matthews) | 115 |
| 7050 *Doris (Matthews) | 115 |
| 7051 *Doris (Matthews) | 115 |
| 7052 *Doris (Matthews) | 115 |
| 7053 *Villerton (Matthews) | 115 |
| 7054 *Maw (no boy) | 115 |
| 7055 *Norah G (Buzzo) | 103 |
| 7056 *Bural Parade (Matthews) | 115 |
| 7057 *Idaho Princess (Jellison) | 110 |
| 7058 *Doris (Matthews) | 115 |
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